WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday, with considerable fog or low clouds, little change in

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CALIFORNIA'S MOST CONSISTENT NEWSPAPER

THREE CENTS

# EARL LENTZ, DON HARWOOD ELECTED

ROME, April 11.—(UP)— Italy would regard any British pledge to defend Greece as a move against the Berlin-Rome axis calling for new dispositions in the Mediterran-

As it was put in Italian quarters, Italy was just as concerned over Great Britain's intentions toward Greece as Britain was over Italian intentions toward the Greek island of Corfu.

ean, Italian sources said to-

LONDON, April 11. - (UP)-Great Britain and France sent war fleets into the Mediterranean today to back up their diplomatic demands for an end to Italian expansion in the Balkans and the withdrawal of Fascist soldiers

Under secret orders to dominate strategic points in the Mediterranean, the warships of the dempowers were reported massing off the entrance to the Adriatic sea as Prime Minister Miles, 18, of 1931 West Washington avenue, and before her Chamberlain sought a horror-stricken eyes, 15-months-old George Edward Miles pledge that Italy would avoid en- was instantly killed late yesterday afternoon in the drivedangering the independence of way at his home when a paneled station wagon automobile

Plan Guarantees Developments included:

1.-King George returned to London from Windsor castle to get a last minute report from Chamberlain, who is expected to any berlain, who is expected to announce a British guarantee of Greek and Turkey frontiers on Thursday unless negotiations with Premier Benito Mussolini make it

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2) (UP)-State department officials Mae Miles, 14, the baby's aunt,

ents of barter trade have been the Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and WASHINGTON, April 11.— totalitarian nations. (UP)—Sen. Robert F. Wagner, Secretary of State Cordell lice, the car moved but three or (UP)—President Roosevelt today D., N. Y., today defended the Hull and his aides approved a pro- four feet. But it rolled com- asserted that senate failure to - Rep. Sol Bloom, D., N. Y., told over the \$557,000,000 biennial bud- Then he sagged back below both land. basic principles of the national posal by Sen. James F. Brynes, D., pletely over the tiny body, causlabor relations act as "eminentlabor relations act as "eminentS. C., to trade surplus wheat and
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ing instant death, accor ly fair," but said he would suport. "with appropriate safeand Belgium for their supplies with guards," a change that would ber, tin and other strategic war nesses to the tragedy and were mately 400,000 WPA workers. give employers "caught between materials. the competition of rival groups," the right to petition for collective State department officials will death of her tiny pal. bargaining elections.

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"there should be legislation to- Blame Drivers ward that end, unless these hearings develop compelling reasons, For Fatal Crash which I do not now see, why such a change would impair the ob-An inquest jury in charge of Coroner Earl Abbey at the Sanjectives of the act."

witness at hearings by the Senate of negligence in the operation of the youngest, perhaps the youngeducation and labor committee their cars which crashed headon est city judge in California. education and labor committee early Sunday morning on New- Donald D. Harwood, the young which is considering changes in port boulevard near Paularino in lawyer who won the judicial post the act proposed by the American Federation of Labor and by a terrific collision which killed is not very far past his 29th birthvarious business and industrial one driver, Thomas B. Elliott, 19, day. He is a son of Dr. D. A. Har-

### Finleys Again Score Victory

Time marches on. But the Finley family marches right along with it, when it comes to winning

Yesterday, Wendell Finley led all candidates for seats on the

Santa Ana board of education. Just 51 years earlier, his father, Col. S. H. Finley, was elected to the first Santa Ana board of education, in 1888. Subsequently, Col. Finley served in municipal office, and later as county supervisor, a Finley, now holds. Col. Finley is at present secretary of the Metropolitan Water district.

### **THUMBDEX**

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WASHINGTON, April 11. -

Heretofore, the chief propon-

Need Rubber



the car's left front wheel, ap-

parently with his tiny hands

Instant Death

Daniel M. Jones of Santa Ana po-

Donald Harwood

"Youngest Judge"

According to investigation of

15-Months-Old Boy

Crushed Under Car

set in reverse gear suddenly started backward, crushing the

set out today to barter for strate- was sitting in the car when sudgic war materials in international denly her foot accidentally trade. The deals will enable the pressed against the starter

fortify themselves with reserves ward, throwing the baby directly

f supplies badly needed in war-beneath the left front wheel.

Inited States and Great Britain to and the car leaped

Almost within arm's reach of his mother, Mrs. G. E.



These Five Men Will Guide City's Destinies

FRED C. ROWLAND

Police Chief



PLUMMER BRUNS City Attorney



D. C. KELSEY

# City Judge



LEW BLODGET

WASHINGTON, April 11.

posal to raise the pending \$100,-dioed an invitation to Lindbergh, 000,000 bill to \$150,000,000. who is en route to the United

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7) ministration senate leaders agreed on arrival." "In reply to your inquiry," the committee and arrangements his budget and new revenue bills.

# Garden Grove

conspiracy against fair employ-ers, against labor and against the Elliott's companion, suffered face In yesterday's contest Don Har-sociation, of Garden Grove, to

# JOBS PERILED Lindbergh ATTACKED BY OLSON To Testify

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(UP) "with appropriate safe- and Belgium for their surplus rub- grandmother were helpless wit- cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindbergh to testify before it cause the dismissal of approxi- A. Lindber grief-stricken. The baby's aunt is program of new tayer of cial financial interests" for sabis prostrated today over the death of her tiny pal.

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to the Kellogg-Briand pact out-

Rep. Melvin Maas, R., Minn., ings today. Heads of departments appear in person. cuts; Naomi LeDoux, 20, compan-wood displayed promising political cover \$9600 in alleged shortages Chairman Key Pittman, D., Nev., their forces and another was set "On many accessions." (Continued on Page 4, Column 5) of the Senate foreign relations today before budget argument is fied, "I was compelled to leave my (Continued on Page 4, Column 8) committee, expressed belief that resumed at 2 p. m.

# 55 PER CENT VOTE DECIDES **ELECTION OF CITY OFFICERS**

Seven new figures were installed in municipal and school government of Santa Ana yesterday, as slightly more than half of the city's voting population decreed a new chief of police and city judge, elected two new representatives to vacancies on the city council and three to vacancies on the

While Chief of Police Floyd Howard was losing to Earl Lentz and the veteran City Judge J. G. Mitchell was bested by Attorney Donald D. Harwood, who at 29 becomes one of the youngest city judges in the state, other incumbent officials turned back the attacks of their rivals. City Attorney L. W. Blodget decisively defeated Sharpless Walker and City Clerk E. L. Vegely rolled over Councilman Ernest Layton by a tremendous majority of nearly five to one, in the city clerk's race. Margaret L. Esau had no opposition for re-election as city treasurer.

Bruns Re-Elected

Councilman Plummer Bruns, in the fifth ward, turned in a sparkling victory over Jules Markel in the only councilmanic contest involving an incumbent. Councilmen Joseph P. Smith, in the first ward, and Mayor Fred Rowland, in the third ward, were re-elected without opposition. Layton's council seat in the fourth ward was taken by D. W. Kelsey, in a three-cornered race with C. E. Hammett, who finished second, and Walter Robb. E. D. Yost defeated Cecil Robinson handily in the contest for Councilman William Penn's vacated seat in the second ward.

The proposition to increase salaries of councilmen from \$25 per month to \$75 was crushed under a three-to-one negative vote.

bined opposition. He was 1631 Smith, Youel Win Both members of the board of votes ahead of Chief Floyd W. education who stood for re-elec- Howard, whose defeat tion, Ridley Smith and M. B. eight years of service as head of Youel, were returned to office, the police department. James Muwith Wendell Finley, Mrs. Ruth sick, former deputy sheriff, and Currey and Dr. H. J. Howard as erstwhile all-American fullback, new members filling the vacan-finished third with 948. Deputy Chairman George U. S. Marshall Frank L. Besser Wells, Harry Harlow and the late polled 822. Fred Nelson, who had withdrawn from the race, got 20 Dr. Margarete D. Baker.

Early returns indicated that votes. Youel would lose his seat on the The 9539 ballots cast board, but he finally rallied and race for chief of police was the managed to hold fifth place on heaviest vote recorded. Next was the board, by a margin of 166 the vote on city judge, 9529. City votes over Keith Davis. Herb Clerk E. L. Vegely received the Alleman, who appeared the like-highest vote of any candidate ly winner of Youel's seat in having an opponent, when he de-SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 11. early returns, saw his fortunes feated Layton, 7543 to 1582. Treasurer Margaret L. Esau, hav-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 11. veloped. At the half-way mark ing no opponent, polled 7 he was 100 votes ahead of Youel. votes, 20 more than Mayor R.

City Attorney L. W. Blodget defeated Sharpless Walker by between two and three to one, the City License Inspector Earl count being 6425 to 2844.

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Woman Sentenced

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Franchot "Sullen"

"On many occasions," she testi-

ress was dining with Tone in New York. At that time she said she Looking pale and showing signs and Tone "still were the best of

terday apparently failed to unite of her husband made it imperative the courtroom to witness the star's impromptu appearance.

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NEW YORK, April 11.—(UP)—Mrs. Edgar H. Lauer, wife of a New York state supreme court justice, was sentenced to three months in prison today and fined \$2500 for smuggling. She was convicted with Albert N. Chaperau, master smuggler, whose clients included Jack Benny and George Burns, film and radio comedians. Mrs. Lauer was placed on pro- The court told Mrs. Lauer that

received suspended sen- the courtroom. tences because she was a second offender. She paid a \$10,000 fine When Mrs. Lauer arrived at the

for smuggling clothing and jewelry federal building in her car she was carried to an elevator. A heavy fur coat was draped over her head Defendant Stunned

Mrs. Lauer appeared in federal and shoulders

for a year by Federal despite her prominence in public Judge Vincent Leibell who bitter- and social activities she would ly criticized her from the bench, have received a longer sentence Like Benny and Burns she had but for her physical condition. She pleaded guilty, but she was given has been ill for some time. A phyprison term where they sician and a nurse stood by her in "Insane Vanity"

court with her husband and her attorney, Adolph Kiendl. The men Lauer had been impelled to smugflanked her as she stood in the gle by an "insane vanity" that

crowded courtroom to hear sen-was a form of kleptomania. U. S. tence pronounced.

District Attorney John Cahill said Mrs. Lauer collapsed as the that he was forced to ask for the court announced the prison sen- jail term because a heavy fine tence. Lauer and Kiendl caught her had not deterred Mrs. Lauer from as she slumped toward the floor. committing a second offense.

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Three New Members Named To City School Board





Speed Urged



R. C. SMITH

M. B. YOUEL



DR. H. J. HOWARD



WENDELL FINLEY

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# Duce Promises Prosperity, Work DANCING TROUPE As Italians Take Over Albania

TIRANA, Aubania, April 11.—A the king-emperor and Fascist (UP)—Gen. Alfredo Guzzoni, in a Italy." proclamation to the Albanian peo-ple today, promised a program of work history work, justice, prosperity and progress but warned that anyone opposing the Italians would be severely purished.

The Italian ministry of popular culture began giving free movie shows. Italian severely punished.

"Those who try to oppose us world war and Ethiopian war.

Guzzoni said the Italian troops had arrived on a "great and brotherly mission of peace and collab-Famed N. Y. City

judge me," Ypi said. "My words day in an animal hospital. are sincere and come from the He had collapsed yesterday aft-

Quaranta telegraphed Mussolini:

Pledges Backing

"I send you profound devotion and readiness to work under your orders for the greatness of Italy,

orders for the greatness of Italy,

Tailed for the first time in years to ed the California Heastite.

Marks' statement follows:

"Pledges Backing

"I send you profound devotion and readiness to work under your oranges in the midwest because labor unions in California had prompted legislation which would gave way.

Germany's Stand

BOMBAY, India, April 11.

prompted legislation which would set certain standards for beer pro-

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## AFL Victor In Labor Election

WASHINGTON, April 11. iloyes of two Washington lum-erage. ber companies.

THANK YOU! D. W. KELSEY

> YOUR NEW CITY COUNCILMAN FOURTH WARD

"Those who try to oppose us with hostile action will be fatally judged by our iron-like martial laws," he said.

The Tirana radio station began broadcasting in Albanian, Greek, judged by our iron-like martial laws," he said.

The Tirana radio station began broadcasting in Albanian, Greek, judged on California products and including oranges below of Orange county to more than 15,000 persons was a demonstration of "The Lambeth Walk" at Proposed in Chicago that a boyer far fetched, C. J. Marks, exec-utive secretary of the Orange County Farm Buses, and to do Members of the Chi-

"Let people who know me legged boss of city hall, died todage me," Ypi said. "My words day in an animal hospital.

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are sincere and come from the heart. For 26 years Albania has been independent. But for 15 years she has been unable to show the civilized world she was able "Our only hope was in the genius and good will of II Duce. Now he has saved Albania from the crisis she was about to face."

The Albanian Duke of Santi The Albanian Duke of Santi Quaranta telegraphed Mussolini:

He had collapsed yesterday aft-According to the state legisla-dive counsel, the measure under fluenza. Their illness lasted four days and necessitated the cancellation of a trip to Grand Canyon. The group made the tour under the sponsorship of the Santa Fe California brewers. Opinion was expressed in Sacramento that the Chicago editor had misinterpreted the author, John Shelley, D., San the assembly labor and capital comparison of the California measure.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 11.

The upper house passed the measure between the first anti-usury legislation to gain approval of either house so far this session.

The upper house passed the measures by a 33 to 0 vote after the author, John Shelley, D., San the assembly labor and capital comparison, and that his two bills had the active support of Attorney

Schacht Explains

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"Perhaps oranges were singled AFL union as executive bargain-ing agency for approximately 1100 production and maintenance em-production and maintenance em-production and maintenance em-production and maintenance em-production and maintenance em-

> The whole matter may be tempest in a teapot but California citrus growers feel they have enough burdens without shouldering a possible boycott in some circles of the consuming public merely because some legislation has been promoted by a group which is completely separate from farm-

PROWLER ESCAPES A prowler in the 1600-block of

West Second ran and disappeared at 9:10 p. m. yesterday, when local woman resident appeared at her nearby home. Officer C. V. Adams was unable to locate the

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# HOME FROM EAST

Returned from a three week trip that took them to 15 cities of the West and as far east as Chicago, seven members of the Vera Getty dance troupe today were happily recounting their adventures following their return to Santa Ana yesterday.

Highlight of the trip for the out of state beer on a parity with beer produced in this state is rath-

"Saved Albania"
Djafer Ypi, chief of the Albania aradio broadcast thanked Premier Benito Mussolini for "saving Albania from the possibility of being split up."

"Let people who know me judge me." Ypi said, "My words of the Albania from the possibility of being split up."

"Saved Albania"

Hall Cat Dead

Tam Bureau, said today in a statement.

The warning of a boycott was burned at Gov. Culbert Olson yesterday by Phil S. Hanna, editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, who declared that the proposed measure would drive citrus of the Orange Were Ralph Gulledge, Velma Stroud, Bobette Goodwin, Eloise Jacobs and Jeff Whitman. Miss Getty accompanied the troups as manager and Mrs. Janet Martin was accompanist.

"Let people who know me judge me." Ypi said, "My words of city hall, died to-judge me." Ypi said, "My words of c

According to the state legisla- Gulledge were stricken with interest a month on small loans, Labor Proposal

"Germany won't fight-if the de- commissioner. "Organized labor has practical- mocracies will be reasonable and ly no part in agricultural productreturn Germany's former colon-

# Baby "Swims" Two Anti-Gold Digger Blocks To Safety

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 11. -(UP) - A 16-months-old baby saved its own life by swimming two blocks in a canal, the sheriff's office reported today.

The baby, Carmelita De Mason, was thrown with her mother and a younger sister into the canal when their automobile slid down the bank. Mrs. De Mason held the younger child but Carmelita bobbed down the canal.

Two blocks away, the child still afloat, was pulled from the water by farmers.

# troupe Velma Senate Approves

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 11 -(UP)-The state senate today

the active support of Attorney Designed after the national la-General Earl Warren. Designed after the national la-bor relations act, the measure General Earl Warren.

set certain standards for beer pro- mer president of the German between \$100 and \$300 is limited Congress of Industrial Organizduced in California and the mid-Reichsbank, said on his arrival to 21/2 per cent. Enforcement is ations spokesmen objected to an

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# Laws Backed

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 11. -(UP)-Two assembly "anti-gold establish the Wallins Creek Emsuits for breach of promise, alien- RB said was company-dominated. Fail To Approve ation of affections and seduction were sent to the senate today with "do pass" recommendation

for seduction be instituted within ued at 75 cents each. 60 days after the commission of the act. No change is provided by the measures in regard to civil suits for seduction of minors.

west because alifornia had BOMBAY. India. April 11. — to sums under \$100, according to appointed by the governor to mediate in labor disputes.

west would be a rather far fetch- today on a vacation tour, that vested in the state corporation amendment adopted by the complants having predominantly in-

Katherine Grindlay today had dustrial union employes. They fav-WASHINGTON, April 11.—
(UP)—The National Labor Relations Board today certified the United Brotherhood of Carpenters' Lumber and Sawmill Workers

Lumber and Sawmill Workers

Washington, April 11.—
(itrus fruit, and certainly has had our best when the time bate the will of her husband, the comes and we will give them a good fight."

If they refuse," he added, "we petitioned superior court to protesting and parking the petitioned superior court to protesting and parking the petitioned superior court to protest the will of her husband, the late Roy C. Grindlay, of Cypress, Federation of Labor withheld who willed her his \$4000 estate.

"Perhaps oranges were singled" "If they refuse," he added, "we petitioned superior court to pro- ored the bill, however, in spite of

# NLRB ORDERS COAL COMPANY TO REINSTATE 107 WORKERS

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(UP)—The National Labor Relations Board last night ordered the Good Coal Co. Lisle, Harlan county, Ky., to reinstate with back pay 107 members of the United Mine Workers C.I.O. union who struck Sept. 6, 1937 in protest against working Labor Day.

The company was told to grant exclusive bargaining rights to the Miners' Union, headed by John L. Lewis, which last fall signed a contract with most Harlan county mines ending a lengthy and bitter struggle that gave the county the name of "Bloody Harcounty the name of "Bloody Har-

Nine other employes were ordered reinstated with back pay.

Cite Violation

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—
(UP) — Robert "Rattlesnake"
James awaiting execution for the For the first time, the NLRB murder of his wife three years

ruled that a strike by a union ago, today filed a petition with against working on Labor Day the state supreme court asking for constituted a strike against a a rehearing of his case. condition of employment. The The high court affirmed his company had refused to give the conviction and death sentence men Labor Day off, and refused to March 21. reinstate them when they reported for work again.

The board added that the com- torney William J. Clark cited five pany had not replaced the UMW instances of asserted trial errors members when it refused to put "of gravest character" them back to work and that this der, was convicted on testimony refusal constituted a discrimina- that he and Charles Hope, former tion in violation of the Wagner sailor, held Mrs. James' bare leg

It said that J. L. McIntyre, om did not kill her, drowned her for her \$20,000 life insurance. clared he "would not recognize the UMW under any circum-snakes, introduced as evidence, escaped from their box and caused a

The firm was directed to dis-panic in the courtroom. digger" measures to outlaw civil ployes association, which the NL-

### CONTAINER VANISHES

of the senate judiciary committee. Mrs. w. c. saco, of the senate judiciary committee. encia street, is getting tired of re-Although the bills, sponsored by placing her trash containers, she SACREMENTO, Cal., April 11. -(UP)-A \$15,000 appropriation Gardiner Johnson, R., Berkeley, explained to local police yester-bill for a Los Angeles celebration, and Jeannette Daley, D., San day after seeing two young men "A Day in Old California," came Diego, provoked loud opposition in drive up in a Ford coupe, stop in out of the assembly ways and the lower house, the senate com- front of her home, grab the barrel Means committee today, but it mittee encountered little or no ob- trash container, load it in the failed to obtain recommendation.

jection to them.

In eliminating civil suit recourse, the bills also would remilk barrel, is the third or fourth the proposal, justified the expensions.

Assemblyman Charles W. Lyon, pear. The barrel, a powdered milk barrel, is the third or fourth the proposal, justified the expensions. quire that criminal prosecution one stolen. The barrels are val-diture as "good business and econ-

L. A. Fete Bill

In his petition for a review, At-

in a box of rattlesnakes on Aug.

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# S. A. School Principals Join In Farewells To Board Of Education

Principals of the Santa Ana school system came in a body last night to pay a farewell tribute to the departing board of education, as that group's record in office was reviewed in a report read by City Superintendent Frank A. Henderson.

Took occasion to deplore "unjustified criticism" of the board. Prinified criticism' of the board. Prin

struction of the high school plant, separation of the junior college and high school, refinancing of school debt, and reduction of the board generally. Chairman George Wells also was teacher staff and payroll the specially complimented on his lowest rate bonds advantage of a favorable bond market by refinancing its state loan with a bond issue, cutting interest costs from 4 per cent to 2½ per cent, the lowest rate bonds aven sold teacher staff and payroll, the specially complimented on his the lowest rate bonds ever sold in Orange county before or since,

the school principals had praised the retiring board for its "untiring" and conscientious work on
words of appreciation for the
schools its coops

the board to support or dispense plemented by a \$223,000 bond is-with the adult department. She sue and a federal grant of \$147,-

The late Dr. Margarete Baker, This record, as disclosed by the superintendent, included recon-weeks ago, after she had served to complete will are junious first the board took advantage of struction of the high school plant. Presents Record

Henderson presented the board's record, after four spokesmen for the school principals had praise from the principals.

The total teaching staff in 1931-32 was 321, while this year the school principals had praise from the principals.

Wells Last Meeting

Mrs. Edith Gilbert, principal of Fremont school, spoke on behalf of the elementary system. Director D. K. Hammond, of Santa Ana junior college, expressed the appreciation of the junior college faculty and students, he said.

of adult education, expressed par- board's record recited that transticular appreciation of that de-fer of the junior college to its partment for what had been done present quarters cost \$32,000; that letter from Dr. Willis P. Baker, announced the appointment of it, pointing out that the \$615,000 had been borrowed from husband of the late Dr. Margar-Paul M. Vissman, former Santa school code required that the state for reconstruction of the divisions must be maintainother divisions mu ed, it was at the discretion of mentary schools, later being sup- board's recent tribute to his wife. The appointment is effective as

One of the board's first jobs had been to complete Willard jun-

two terms. R. R. Hays, who re- and saving a total of \$140,000 in

there are 292 teachers, said the report, which gave the teacher

the appreciation of the junior college faculty and students, he said, for what the board had done for that institution.

Mrs. Weston Speaks

Mrs. Golden Weston, director

the man who complained because board's service, the teacher turnover has been 158 out of a total of 321; 15 in the junior college, 67 in high school and junior high schools, 73 in elementay schools

Henderson's report of the and 3 in the health department.

trict then will pay these teachers, receiving, in return, credit The special activities depart attendance at the school.

### GIRL HIT BY BIKE

while returning home last evening, paign in Orange county. Norma Jean Albers, 10, of 234
20th street, Costa Mesa, was cut
and bruised about the head when
struck down by a bin real way. through contact with the pavement. Taken to Orange county hospital following the accident, she was held for examination as Plans To Show to extent of her injuries.

# Returned To Municipal Posts





Two veteran campaigners who were successful in the election am, 43, of Glendale, were seriousterday are shown above. They are Miss Margaret Esau, who ly injured. behalf of the schools, its cooperation the principals and teachers had accorded the board. It was Well's last meeting, as he interest taken by the membership in affairs of the schools and the student body.

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Study and Travel

The report mentioned policy treasurer in an uncontested race, and Ed Vegely, who scored the highest vote of any candidate, to win the election as city treasurer in an uncontested race, and Ed Vegely, who scored the highest of those in contested races to win the position of city clerk changes effected by the board, to permit exchanges of teachers with other districts, allowance of maximum credit for study and travel to 1582 for Layton. Vegely's victory will launch him on a quarter of a century at his post.

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Lawrence T. Platt, director of The board last night received a SRA for Orange county, today awoy.

of April 10. Approval was given a request Vissman will be assistant to that the district furnish quarters Harry S. Gerhart, who has headfor a police school, sponsored by ed the special activities departpolice chiefs of the county. Teach-ment since its inception, and will ers will be trained, and the dis- handle public relations and con-

from state funds for average daily ment, under Gerhart, directs special projects for employable SRA Reports Audit clients, handles property and financial investigations and the Edwards reported its recent audit placement of employables in priof school cash handled through vate industry. Vissman, who has the administration department been a resident of Orange county from July 1, 1937, to March 31, for approximately 17 years was 1939, in which it found all ac-formerly connected with the Sancounts in order, and "was pleas-ed to note" that suggestions made a member of the Santa Ana Jourin the preceding audit had been nal staff at one time and has worked on newspapers in Anaheim and Fullerton. During the 1938 campaign he was office manager and publicity director for Alighting from a school bus the combined Democratic cam-

struck down by a bicycle ridden ing special property and resource by a young boy. She was injured investigation for the federal gov-

# 'Electricity Use'

Demonstration of the best methof the uses of an electric refrigerator will be made by Miss Edna Porter and Miss Marie Williams at the Turner Radio shop, it was announced today.

Miss Porter, a representative of the ABC ironer factory and Miss Williams, from the Gibson refrigerator factory, wil be at Turner's all day tomorrow and Thursday. The public is invited to visit the store and consult either of the demonstrators.

## Mrs. E. M. Stowe Called By Death

Mrs. Ella May Stowe, 75, of 625½ North Garnsey street, passed away at her home today. She had been a resident of Santa Ana

for the past 19 years.
Survivors are a son, Dr. Vane
Stowe, of Pasadena; daughter, Mrs. Beryl Horton, of Los Angeles, and two brothers, Pury Matson, of Flandau, N. D., and Frank Matson, of Texas.

Announcement of funeral servces will be made later by Winbigler's Memorial chapel.

# Facts On MWD Are Presented

Facts on the Metropolitan Waer district were presented at the Placentia Farm center meeting last night by four speakers, Col. S. H. Finley of Santa Ana, Secretary; E. P. Hapgood, city engineer of Anaheim; Walter Humphreys, of Fullerton, a director, and Judge J. Weber, of Los Angeles, legal representative of the MWD.

Community singing was led by Archie Raitt. Charles Fallert, center president, presided.

# BACKACHE, BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backauhes, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of backauhes, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of

# INQUEST IN BENNS

Inquest into the death of Mrs. W. E. Benns, of 734 East State street, Long Beach, who was fatally injured in a neadon automobile crasic just south of San Clemente in San Diego county, will be conducted at the Divel chapel in San Clemente tomorrow morn-

Mrs. Benns was dead when brought to the emergency hospital of Dr. Paul Esslinger in San Juan Capistrano. Her husband, W. E. Benns, 55, as well as the driver of the other machine, J W. Runkle, 61, of Los Angeles

A man believed to have burglarized several buildings unde When Jessie Bonzales, Route 1, Huntington Beach, was driving east on Fourth street at Main ear-1, Huntington Beach, was according to the court of the co ly today and stopped at a signal, a boy bicycle rider ran into the a boy bicycle rider ran into the rear of her car but was not injured, according to indications. Without giving his name, he jumped on his bicycle and rode west Fifth street, reported that Kimball W. Pratt, painting contractor, 824 East First, was victured.

tim of the man's latest activities. The burglar went to the place,

cording to the investigators.

It costs a driver seven cen located on Harper street near more a mile to drive at a speed Madison street, Midway City, en- of 90 miles an hour than it costs DEATH SCHEDULED Madison street, Midway City, en- of 90 links an library tered the garage there, and made to drive at 40. Gasoline costs rise off with \$20 worth of paint, sealer, from one to four cents as speed inprimer, alcohol and linseed oil, accreases from 20 to 90 miles an

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# Othe weather Warships Back

Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday but considerable fog or clouds in west portion; little change in temperature, moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Up British Edict

(Continued From Page 1)

TIDE TABLE

Wednesday, April 12 High Lo 3:45 a.m. 3.8 ft. 11:08 a.m. 5:52 p.m. 3.6 ft. 11:30 p.m. 11:08 a.m. 0.5 ft. sian attitude toward latest developments. Russia Uncertain EMERGENCY CALLS

### TEMPERATURES

(Knox Hardware Co.) High, 78, 1:45 p.m. Low, 60, 3 a.m. AT THE OLD HOME TOWN 52 Minneapolis.

Helena ..... 44 36 S.Francisco. 68 52 Los Angeles 74 55 Washington. 82 46

### NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

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County Additor W. T. Lambert
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High on a ledge of 1200-foot Break Neck Mountain near Beacon, N. Y., workmen pull up the body
20-year-old Irving Feigen. Entangled in a rope which he and a companion was lowering themselves,
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### MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

### DEATHS

are to be announced at the Shannon chapel, Orange.

MILES—April 10, 1939, in Santa Ana, George Edgard Miles, age 14 miles, age 14 miles, age 15 months, He is survived by his parents, Mr, and Mrs. George Miles and Mrs. and Groces total about 650,000.

Acting in strict secrecy and appealed to all believers of economic decimal powers of economic decimal powers at which the commodities were traded would be arrived at by negotiation.

Total Mrs. George Miles and Mrs. and Mrs. George Miles and Mrs

SANTA ANA permits .....\$2,058,248 1938—1129 permits . 1,224,631 1938—1129 permits . 1,346,087 1939 January . 138 permits . \$204,190 February . 69 permits . 71,656 March . 82 permits . 162,785 April to date, 38 permits . 64,512

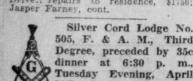
Total. . . . 327 permits . . \$503,143 officially launched today with the filing of petitions to call a special For Record High

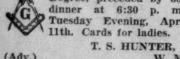
April 10

24309 — Tom L. Moreland. 1324 S.
Garnsey St.: five-room residence and garage, \$3500; owner, cont.

24310—Mrs. J. P. Hanson, 706 W.
Fourth St.: repairs to residence, \$200; owner, cont.

County, 25,000. Sponsors of the proposal said similar positions had state warrant indebtedness would







(Continued From Page 1) 2.—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax conferred with Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky on the Rus-

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

Four Soviet warships were in Mediterranean waters but Moscow remained an uncertain factor in the anti-aggression lineup. Lord Halifax has been attempting to bring Russia definitely into the socalled peace front and British sources were confident of Soviet support in event of an emergency.

3.-The firm attitude taken by Britain and France appeared to be influencing the smaller European nations toward the democratic front if they are unable to maintain a neutral role. A British pledge of military aid to Rumania and Turkey as well as Greece is expected to be given if necessary. Mass Troops

4.-A high British source said irrangements were complete under which Turkey would attack Bulgaria if the Bulgars with or without the aid of Italy should invade

Frank E. Butts, 61, Tacoma, Wn.;
Mary E. Pearson, 48, Los Angeles.
William H. Byers, 24, San Dimas;
Barbara Murray, 21, Pomona.
Guy C. Ballard Jr., 21, San Pedro;
Derothy E. Scott, 18, Bell.
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supplies of cotton which is a war material, and wheat, for food, because the totalitarian powers with tempts to deal with Mussolini would merely give the Italian premier time to make another lightning move against the Balk ans. Persistent reports, including those from British and French intelligence services, have been that Italy envisages a thrust through Greece at Salonika.

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Alfred G. Lozano, 24; Esther Martinez, 18, La Habra.
Jess A. Alvarez, 25, Cora Arebalo,
22, Huntington Beach.

George R. Starke, 54; Ellina C.

Murdock, 57, Laguna Beach.

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SCHAUPTNER— To Mr. and Mrs.

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### FRENCH ARMY CANCELS ALL EASTER LEAVES

FLAGG—At Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Emma L. Flagg, widow of Alton L. Flagg, and mother of Carl Furnland, a former resident of Midway City. Funeral services are to be held Thursday at 4 p. m. at the Beaver and Matson chapel, Ingle-Beaver and Matson chapel, Ingle-Wood.

PARIS, April II.—(UP)—Navai rupt the world markets by dump specialists were called up and all large quantities.

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the North African and eastern from growers to the government. Joining Great Britain in naval precautions, the government also cancelled all Easter leaves for the feidner; one brother, William Feidner, one brother, William Feidner, and a number of nieces and ner, and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are to be announced at the Shannon chapel, Orange.

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CLEVELAND—(UP) The larger.

Interment in Westminster Memorial Park.

LOPEZ—April 8 1939, in Santa Ana. Jesus Lopez, age 53 years. Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. today at the residence, corner of West Seventeenth street and Verano road. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery. Brown and Wagner in charge.

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STOWE—At her residence, 625½ No.
Garnsey, April 11, 1939, Ella May
Stowe, aged 75 years. She is survived by her son, Dr. Vane Stowe, in the deficient force centers, but no def
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# "\$30-Thursday" Plan Revived

(UP)-A movement to revive the \$30-Every Thursday" pension proposal defeated last November was

# Death On Break Neck Mountain



Fear New Thrust
Although the British-French naval precautions put teeth into Britain's decision to give guarantees to Turkey and Greece if negentees to This country Auditor W. T. Lambert were a prelude to today's hear country would urgently need reserve supplies of rubber, tin and nickel in event of war. The European countries would need reserve supplies of cotton which is a like the proposed deals. This holding up demands of the countries were a prelude to today's hear by supervisors for attorney fees and printing of briefs, in the once-from an inckel in event of war. The European countries would need reserve supplies of cotton which is a like the proposed deals. This holding up demands of the countries were a prelude to today's hear by supervisors for attorney fees and printing of briefs, in the once-from an inckel in event of war. The European countries would need reserve supplies of cotton which is a like the proposed deals. This holding up demands of the countries were a prelude to today's hear by supervisors for attorney fees and printing of briefs, in the once-from a sincere effort on behalf of the general public were a prelude to today's hear by supervisors for attorney fees and printing of briefs, in the once-from a prelude to today's hear by supervisors for attorney fees and printing of briefs, in the once-from a printing of briefs, in the once-from a printing of briefs, in the once-from a prelude to today's hear by supervisors for attorney fees and printing of briefs, in the once-from a printing of cessary, some opposition sources supplies of cotton which is a is holding up Lambert's demand

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stead of Friday.

Speaker William B. Bankhead total for fourth. The cabinet was summoned by Daladier to consider international Mr. Roosevelt to send congress his request for 1940 fiscal year relief funds as soon as it acts fidevelopments with emphasis on his request for 1940 fiscal year nally on the current bill.

Bankhead said he knew of no reason for any material change in the figure tentatively left open for relief in the president's budget submitted January 5. Mr. Roosevelt estimated then that about SAN FRANCISCO, April 11-\$1,750,000,000 would be needed.

owner, cont. 24311—C. E. Stewart, 701 Kilson Drive: repairs to residence, \$1750; been filed in 19 other counties, reach \$66,733,000 by the end of mainly in Northern California. The fiscal year June 30 and rise

without foundation."

Act Effective

Wagner concluded his mony with the following sumefforts being put forth to call

heard.

and's most dangerous threat for tives," he said. "No responsible of Commerce, he five-man title.

Bert Weltens brought his 10-gal-peal. Any diminution of its efponded with other organizations in peal. Any diminution of its effort to keep down lon hatted Alamo Recreation crew, fectiveness would be a national a sincere effort to keep down of Texas, to the firing line, evil. Its mutilation would be a the mounting costs of state govstrengthened with the addition of national calamity."

Stowe, aged 75 years. She is survived by her son, Dr. Vane Stowe, of Passdena; a daughter, Mrs. Beryl Horton, of Los Angeles, and two brothers, Purl Matson, of Texas. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be morial chapel.

Building Permits

and air force centers, but no deficial figures have been made available regarding the inite official figures have been day. North Dakota, and Frank Matson, of Texas. Announcement will be morial chapel.

"The sole question of continuing relief to July first is one of arithmetic.

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> fair, is whether, in conjunction In the council contest, Smith had with the other laws and facts of 7498 in the first ward, and Mayor society, it establishes a fair rela-Rowland 7628 in the third. Yost tionship among the people and beat Robinson, 5706 to 3057 for groups with which it deals.

### The Santa Ana-Fullerton jun-Oil Proposal ior college baseball game was today scheduled at Clayton field Fails To Pass

A change in dates necessitated postponement until April 25 of California law to make it possible ious city and county offices, and for the U. S. government to collect also made his uncle, Steele Finley, between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 county supervisor two years ago. homespun. 9:45, O'Neills, wendell Finley was high man who were the 11 candidates for the White. California law to make it possible ious city and county offices, and

Ford quietly observed their 51st Chamber of Commerce safety council today awarded its 1938 the day was observed by the Ford family in the typical Henry Ford manner—as quietly as possible. Mrs. Ford celebrated two anniversaries at once as today Dainty Corsages — Wedding Flowers Artistic Floral Easkets

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The governor demanded an investigation of the "unethical" Pittman said he is preparing to secret campaign being "waged by introduce a resolution to extend the mainspring of the opposition to many of our measures, particular two months beyond their mainspring of the opposition to many of our measures, particular two months beyond their mainspring of the opposition to extend the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating without the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating without the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating without the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating without the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating without the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating without the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating without the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating without the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating without the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating without the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating without the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating the present cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act for also served as corroborating the neutrality act for also served as corroborating the neutrality act for also served as corr The governor demanded an in-general neutrality legislation. ularly the state budget and reve-possibly two months beyond their ness. ularly the state budget and revenue bills."

The senate promptly received a resolution from Jack Metzger, R., Red Bluff, that instead of investigating the chamber of commerce, the governor's letter be probed.

Olson quoted an inter-office possibly two months beyond their expiration date May 1. The extension would be designed to give congress an opportunity for thorough deliveration of proposals for permanent changes in the neutrality law. Pittman pointed out that a difficult situation might be created if war broke out between the obtain a "proxy" divorce from the cash and the court for the publicated if war broke out between the obtain a "proxy" divorce from the cash and the court for the publicated if war broke out between the obtain a "proxy" divorce from the cash and the court for the publicated if war broke out between the obtain a "proxy" divorce from the cash and the court for the publicated if war broke out between the obtain a "proxy" divorce from the cash and the court for the publicated if war broke out between the obtain a "proxy" divorce from the cash and the court for the publicated if war broke out between the obtain a "proxy" divorce from the cash and the court for the publicated in the cash and the court for the publicated in the cash and the court for the publicated in the cash and the court for the publicated in the cash and the court for the cash and the ca

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State Chamber

communication from William carry provisions and passage of Sparling, assistant to the general permanent neutrality legislation. manager, to Louis Lundborg, San Francisco district manager. It outlined the legislative program 15-Months-Old and urged against giving the impression that the program is Baby Crushed that of a specific organization or

Included in the aims of the chamber of commerce attacked by Olson as "hypocritical" and 'false prejudice" in total proposed general fund expenditures, no new or increased taxes, carrying of present cumulative carry-over deficit by continuing the state's credit and op-

### STATE CHAMBER DENIES CHARGES

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national calamity."

Those who charge that the labor act is "unfair," he said, are "looking at the act in an intellectual vacuum."

the mounting costs of state government.

"It has, with other organizations, opposed legislation it believed to be detrimental to the lectual vacuum."

7\*to 8 a. m.

KFI—Gotta Get Up.

7:15. News. 7:30, Forty Plus Assn. 7:45.

Radio Review.

KEHE—Musical Clock. Gene Gagliardi, the Mt. Vernon,
N. Y., lad who won the singles in
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4196 to 3599, J. C. Metzgar recision 1734.

In the council contest, Smith had 7498 in the first ward, and Mayor Rowland 7628 in the third. Yost beat Robinson, 5706 to 3057 for Penn's seat in the second, and in the fourth ward. Kelsey had 4658 'The test of whether a law is ceiving 1734.

right which it deals.

"By the test, the labor act is eminently fair."

Penn's seat in the second, and in the fourth ward, Kelsey had 4658 to Hammett's 2234 and Robb's 1800. In the fifth ward, Councilman Bruns defeated Markel 5702 to 3386.

The name, Finley, carried all of its traditional voting appeal in the school board race, Wendell Finley, local accountant, showing the strength that once carried his father, Col. S. H. Finley, into var-california law to make it possible lows city and county offices, and grown.

dard Oil company for use of Elk among the 11 candidates for the Hills property failed today when board, with 5232 votes. Mrs. Ruth the assembly oil industries com- Currey, wife of Dr. Hiram Currey,

### Solons to Hear Col. Lindbergh

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were reduction told friends she had a premonition ance, said: all day that an accident might happen but the premonition had enough to be friendly with my referred to her husband while driving in traffic. Coroner Earl Abbey said an investigation is pendposition to granting of any fur-ther exemptions.

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### Joan Crawford Wins Decree

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Miss Crawford was accompan-

Olson quoted an inter-office expiration date of the cash and Tone several weeks ago.

iety in the past and that he believed that persons engaged in the film industry served as an example to fans generally, and for that reason, he said, he felt that an explanation should be forthcoming. Averting her head for a second,

Miss Crawford raised her eyes abavail. The younger Mrs. Miles ruptly and, with a trace of defi-

She then explained that she ex-

Mrs. George Miles, the G. E. why they should part anything Miles and the Leslie Evans all but friends.

KFWB- Maurice Zam. 9:15, News. 9:30. Grouch Club.

KHJ — Phantom Pilot.
7:15, Inside of Sports,
7:30, Green Hornet.
KFWB— Morgan Family.
7:30, Races.
KNX — Doctor Christian.
7:30, Jimmy
Fidler.
7:45, Vocal.
KFSG — Evangelistic
Services.

KFSG — Evangelistic Services. KFOX— House of Mc-Gregor, 7:15, String Time, 7:30, News, 7:45, Serenade, KFAC— Jimmie Allen, 7:15, Youth Church, 7:30, Mrs. Ballard, 7:45, County on Re-view.

view. KECA — If I Had the Chance., 7:30, Inside Chance., 7:30, Inside Story.

Sto 9 p. m.

KFI-News. 8:15, Vo-cal Varieties. \$:30, Johnny Presents.

KEHE — News. 8:15, Midnight M is sion. 8:30, Olsen Orch. 8:45, Chat. KEHE— Stuart Ham-blen. 6:15, Hank Weaver. 6:30, Hugh Doddridge. 6:45, Mu-

8:30, Olsen Orch. 8:45, Chat. KHJ — Fulton Lewis. 8:15, Don't You Be-lieve It. 8:30, Quiz. 8:45, Jim Walsh Orch. KFWB — Music. 8:15, Town Talk. 8:30, Po-litical. KNX—Amos 'n' Andy

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\$.15, Sam Hayes. \$:30,
Big Town.

KFSG — Evangelistic
Service.

KFOX — Music. \$:15,
Olsen Orch.

KFAC—Concert.

KECA—Dist. Atty. \$:15,
Magnolia Blossoms.

\$:30, Nick Harris.

8:45, Miller Orch.

9 to 10 p. m.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFI—Battle of Sexes.
9:30. Carnival.
KEHE — Bleyer Orch.
9:30. Born Orch. 9:45.
Stare Over Manhattan.

KHJ — News. 9:15.

Frank-Archie, 9:30.

Mysteries of Life.

9:45, Ennis Orch.

11 to 12 Midnight KFI-Music.
KEHE — Talk. 11:15,
News, 11:30, Islanders,
KHJ — McLean Orch.
11:30, Squires. 11:45,
Prima Orch.
KFWB-Forward. 11:30,
Dance.

Grouch Club.

KNX— Tuesday party.
9:30. Grouch Club.

KFSG — Evangelistic
Service. 9:30. Angelus
Choir.

KFOX— Dance. 9:30.

News. 3:45. Orch.

KFAC—Music.

KECA — Savitt Orch.
9:15. Talk, 9:30, Troubadour Time. 9:45.

Owens Orch.

10 to 11 s. m.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFI-News. 10:15. Ho Hum. 10:30, Kent

KFSG—Request Hour. KFOX—Tin Pan Alley. 11:15, Half and Half. 11:45, Organ. KFAC—Music. KECA—Organ.

12 Midnight KHJ-Wax Rhapsody. KNX-Dance. KFAC-Mel LeMon.

odies.
KFOX-El Despertador
7:30, News. 7:40, Music. 7:45, Prof. Davis. Sic. 7445, Prof. Davis. KFAC — Pastor Rev-nolds. 7:30, Melody Gems. 7:45, News. KECA—Story of Month 7:15, Josh Higgins. 7:30, Financial. 7:45,

EHE — Swingtime. 9:15. Dr. Reynolds. 9:30. Talk, 9:45. Waltz

Hum. 10:30, Kent Orch.
Orch.
KEHE— Swing. 10:30,
Bush Orch. 10:45, In Gloaming.
KFWB— Telephone Quiz. 10:30, Going Forward,
KNX— Sports. 10:15,
Nightcap yarns. 10:30,
Barrie Orch.
KFSG—Organ.
10:30, Freddie Carter.
KFOX—Music.
KFAC—Revue.
KECA—Phil-Harmonia.
11 to 12 Midnight

KNX-News, 11:15, Ol-sen Orch, 11:30, Leg-islature, 11:45, Ar-chie Bleyer Orch.

Blake,
KFOX—Word to Wives
10:15, FHA, 10:30,
Vic and Sade, 10:45,
Huntington Park,
KFAC—Serenade, 10:45,
Gothle Tower,
KECA—National Farm
and Home, 10:15, Agriculture today, 10:30,
Peables Takes Charge
10:45, Phil Brito.

11:45, Montana Meechy.

KFWB — Jamboree.
11:15, Gertrude Ross.
11:30, Victor Lindlahr

KNX—Big Sister. 11:15,
Aunt Jenny. 11:30,
Music.

KFOX— Optometrist's
Optimism. 11:15, Variety. 11:30, News.
11:40, Music.

KFAC—Man on Street.
11:30, Home Beautiful. 11:45, Records.

KECA— Your Health.
11:30, U. S. Marine
band.
12 Noon to 1 p. m.

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KFI — Mary Marlin.
12:15. Ma Perkins.
12:30. Pepper Young.
12:45. Guiding Light.
KEHE — News. 12:15.
Dr. Frenk McCov.
12:30. Talk. 12:45.
Melodies.
KHJ — News. 12:15.
Bill Lewis. 12:30.
Felix the Cat. 12:45.
Muse-Mushc.
KFWB— Ben Sweet-

Major Bateson.

KNX—Fletcher Wiley.
12:30, De al er in
Dreams. 12:45, David
Harum.

KFOX — Walkaderby.
12:15, Popularity Contest, 12:30, Inquiring
Mike. 12:45, Major
Bateson.

KFAC — News. 12:15,
Organ. 12:30, Georgena Franz.

KPAC—U. S. Dept. of
Agriculture. 12:15,
Markets. 12:30, Flotsam-Jetsam. 12:45,
Between the Bookends.

KFAC-Mel LeMon,

1:30, P.-T. A. 1:45,
Book-a-Week.

KFWB-G,Allison, 1:30,
Waltz Time, 1:45,
O'Neills.

KNX — Kitty Kelly.
1:15, Myrt & Marge.
1:30, Hilltop House.
1:45, Stepmother.

KFOX— Chuck Henry
Orch. 1:30, Words,
Musle. 1:45, O'Neills.

KFAC— Religious Science.
1:15, D. A. R.
1:30, Board of Education.

KECA— Club Matinee.
1:30, School News.
1:45, Los Angeles.
2 to 3 p.m.

KFI-Houseboat Hannah.
2:15, Agnes
White. 2:50, Three
Romeos, 2:45, Young
Dr. Malome.

KEHE—Listen, Ladies.
2:30, Tunes-Tempos.

KHJ— Schools. 2:15,
Johnson Family. 2:30,
It's Box Office.

KFWB— Dr. Reynolds.
2:15, Guiding Light.
2:30, Kitty Keene.
2:45, Sound Track.

KNX—S cattergood
Baines. 2:15, Doctor
Susan. 2:30, Baseball.

KFOX— Christian Science.
2:15, Guiding

11 a. m. to 12 Noon KFI—Betty and Bob.
11:15, Arnold Grimm's
Daughter. 11:30, Valiant Lady. 11:45,
Betty Crocker.
KEHE—Song Shoppers.
11:45, Reflections.
KHJ—Nation's School.
11:30, Eddie Albright.
11:45, Montana Meechy.

KFWB— Ben Sweet-land. 12:15, News. 12:30, Swing. 12:45, Major Bateson.

1 to 2 p.m.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Backstage Wife.
1:15, Stella Dallas,
1:30, Vic & Sade, 1:45,
Girl Alone.

KEHE—Memories, 1:15,
Jury Program, 1:30,
Born Orch. 1:45, Eddie Brackett.

KHJ— All-Year Club.
1:15, Music Moods.

of Experience,
KFWB— News. 10:15,
Reauty Clinic, 10:30,
Vic and Sade. 10:45,
Uncle Jimmy.
KNX—Goldbergs, 10:15,
Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:30, Road of
Life. 10:45, Julia
Blake.

KFOX- Christian Scicence. 2:15. Guiding Light. 2:30, Kitty Keene. 2:45, Foster Rucker. KFAC— Dugout Dope. 2:15, Baseball. KECA— Classic Hour.

3 to 4 p. m.

KFI — Ann Warner.

3:15. I Love a Mystery. 3:30, Woman's Magazine.

KFHE — News. 3:15.

Dansante. 3:30, Cocktails. 3:45. FHA.

KHJ— Feminine Fancies. 3:30, Strings.

KFWB — Clover Kerr.

3:15. Mary Marlin.

3:30. Melodies.

KNX—Baseball.

KFOX—Foster Rucker.

3:15. Mary Marlin.

3:30. At the Theater.

3:15. News.

KFAC—Baseball.

KECA— Schools. 3:15.

Rollini Orch. 3:25.

News. 3:30, Lyon & Marlowe. 3:45. Your Government Reports.

4 to 5 p. m.

KFI—Easy Aces. 4:15.

Mr. Keen. 4:30, Art Surprise Your Husband. 4:50, News.

KEHE—Songs of Stars.

4:15. Range Riders.

4:20, Jack Stanley's Orch.

KHJ—Community Hall.

4:15. Le t's Play Bridge. 4:30, So This Is Radio.

KFWB— Ma Perkins.

4:30. Take It Easy.

4:30. Take It Easy.

4:45. Pepper Young.

4:30. Eyesight Philosopher.

4:315. Pepper Young.

4:32. Eyesight Philosopher.

4:35. Virginia Lane.

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4:36. Maurice Spi-

Britain Is Bombed

# Florida Uses Trucks In Shipping Citrus To 34 States In 6 Months

REDLANDS, April 11.—In less than six months, Florida moved by motor truck, 4,374,609 boxes of citrus fruits into 34 states of the union and into the Dominion of Canada. This fact is contained in an editorial by Bruce McDan-iel, general manager of the Mu-tual Orange Distributors, appearing in the April issue of Citrus

extent to which Florida is encoaching on markets heretofore supplied largely by California has been minimized by some.

Setting a perfect example for month. his men Lieut. Rink, now enterbeen minimized by some.

and Canada. During a little more and Pvt. Eugene O. Gutzman. than five months those truck de-liveries amounted to 3,187,398 boxes of oranges, 753,009 boxes of grapefruit, and 434,202 boxes of

been regarded almost wholly as California property. For instance, in the five-month period September 12, 1938 to February 28, 1939, Florida shipped by truck into Indiana, 25.621 boxes of oranges 067 boxes of grapefruit, and 5980

Ohio Fertile Field field for Florida truck deliveries, and Rhode Island, in addition to taking in the 5-month period 36,- the more near-by states.

# AWARDED MEDALS

nually by the California National members of the board are request-"We have repeatedly pointed Guard upon the completion of a ed to be present. out the necessity of co-ordinating 100 per cent drill attendance for a shipments from Florida and Texas calendar year, were awarded last with those from California under night to 10 local guardsmen in vention of the American College of

Just recently we received an ing his 10th year of perfect atauthoritative statement showing tendance, received a 9th year bar ange County Farm bureau will where Florida has distributed or- for his enviable record. Other discuss its school cost study at a anges, grapefruit and tangerines men receiving medals for 1938, meeting Friday night at the Farm These unloads are in in sequence of rank, were: 1st Bureau hall. The study will show o boat and rail ship- Lt. Leonard E. Echols. 1st Set the trend since 1931, the average addition to boat and rail ship- Lt. Leonard E. Echols, 1st Sgt. Charles E. Carmack, Sgt. Larkin

3,187,398 Boxes Oranges

Charles E. Carmack, Sgt. Larkin
D. Martin, Sgt. Thomas J. Radwill be completed shortly. Addithruary 28, 1939, inclusive, Florthruary 28, 1939, inclusive, Florthruary 28, 1939, inclusive, Flor-

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es Rachel and Dorothy Sham- Thursday at 10 a. m. at the home Some of the figures are inter- baugh were recent luncheon of Mrs. Ada F. Scott, Miss Fran-

Park, has returned to her home in ble service. El Monte after spending her vacation with Fern and Patsy Price.

boxes of tangerines; into Michi- 216 boxes of oranges, 9235 boxes the Medical building Wednesday gan, 28,495 boxes of oranges, 18,- of grapefruit, and 3654 boxes of afternoon at 2 o'clock. 237 boxes of grapefruit, and 8167 tangerines, by truck. To show territory covered, truck shipments went into Ver- Germany, by a German-American Ohio was a particularly fertile mont, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa citizen who has just returned

City, County News In Brief

Attendance medals, awarded an- meet in the teachers' room of the

the National Guard armory by 1st Physicians at New Orleans and to protect the growers of all three to protect the growers of all three Lieut. Emmett A. Rink, command-later visited Mexico City, will restates." McDaniel states. "The ingrafficer of Company L. 185th turn here tomorrow. The Teding officer of Company L, 185th turn here tomorrow.

February 28, 1939, inclusive, Florida trucked her fruit into 34 states

Ernest D. Brockett, Corp. Jack the committee in order to provide ida trucked her fruit into 34 states

E. Dulaney, Corp. John B. Swits a comprehensive study of relief costs. J. W. Crill is chairman of

Members of the Yorba Linda VILLA PARK, April 11.—Miss- Home department will meet esting in showing the increased distribution by truck of Florida fruits into markets which have the first of their sister, Mrs. J. Wilson demonstration agent, will speak on "Efficient of the first of Miss Darlene Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, former residents of Villa bring their own luncheon and ta-

Water district will hold their reg-

from six month's residence in his native land will be heard at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday night at a meeting the Unitarian church. William Germany in the eighties, of a famof tradespeople, and completed

# **Police News**

Two men convicted yesterday on drunk driving charges were book-Beach, arrested in Orange, must zling satire, "The Mikado." serve 90 days, while Mike George, road, arrested in Anaheim, must serve 50 days.

fictitious check. He faces prose- was fixed at \$1000.

ton on a petty theft charge, Frank night, Jose Olivas, 60, Corona E. H. Lewis, 39, Negro, of Los camp, La Habra, was booked at Slated for presentation under the to serve a 12½ day term.

Charged with issuing a \$5 fic-



as destructively real as war. At top, smoke and debris spurt skys education there, emigrating to ward as a heavy bomb explodes at one of the bombproofs in the Shoe-Minnesota in his fourteenth year, buryness, England, test range. Below, a man emerges from the s the Spanish-American war emergency opening of the shelter after the "air raid.

# 'CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!' IS CRY OF QUEEN AFTER PLAY

"They can't do that to me!" cried Queen Victoria, after ed at county jail to begin serving witnessing the thinly veiled travesty of her own court custerms. John Leadingham, 41, Long toms, slyly pointed out by Gilbert and Sullivan in their siz-

60, of La Jolla colony, Blue Gum Fourth, was jailed last night and the witty musicale was received before Justice Howard C. Cameron ances. Charles T. Clancy, 18, was ar- in Santa Ana township and was rested last night by Santa Ana ordered to appear for preliminary police on a charge of issuing a hearing Saturday at 9 a. m. Bail kado" will be given a single pres-

Convicted in the city of Fuller- Constable William Tremaine last Angeles, was jailed here last night county jail on charges of being to serve a 12½ day term.

drunk and disturbing the peace. drunk and disturbing the peace.

Nabbed in Orange, Wayne Armitious check to H. H. Armbruster, truster, 25, office clerk, of 501 East artists will be Jack Henderson, grocer on Bristol between Second Walnut, Orange, was jailed at noted New York comedian, as and Third, for groceries, Earle 10:30 p. m. yesterday here on a Clarke, 32, Negro, of 1132 West drunk driving count.

Charles Glen Golden, window furnish the romantic interest. decorator here, a resident of First street and Verano road, was sought today by sheriff's officers kado, John Hamilton as Pooh-Bah, as a missing person. He was last lorn old maid, Katisha are also seen by his family yesterday featured, while Myrtle Hyde, Joya morning when he set out for Fabri, LeRoy Priest and Fred work. He is described as 23 years Holmes add their tuneful clownold, being five feet, 11 inches tall, ing to the hilarious musicale. weighing 140 pounds, having blue Following "The Mikado," will eyes, dark, wavy hair. He was be "The Chocolate Soldier," on wearing blue shirt, blue collar, May 4, and "The Merry Widow," blue necktie, grey trousers and on June 2. Only one presentation

Despite her august disapproval, Constable Charles with hilarious acclaim and ran Mitchell. Today, Clarke appeared continuously for 672 perform-

ditorium, opening a series of three

Heading a cast of 75 Federal Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, while Rena Case as Yum Yum and Albert George as Nanki-Pee

### Others Featured

Thomas Glynn as the bluff Mi-

will be given each production.

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### 250-Mile Pigeon Race Planned By County Group

race from Tulare, a distance of killed both its occupants. 190 miles, was won by Ray De Brouwer, of the Irvine ranch, who had the first two birds home. His being 1542 yards per minute.

New Spark Plugs

# NAVY OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE FATAL CRASH OF SCOUT BOMBER

Members of the Orange County 50 navy scout bombers of three squadrons were grounded Racing Pigeon club will stage a at North Island today until a board of investigation deter-250 miles, next Sunday, it was an- mines whether a structural failure was responsible for the nounced today. Last Sunday's crash of a scouting plane near Del Mar yesterday which

TAX DEADLINE NEAR

birds made fast time, the speed chief G. W. Coltrane, who is also pled in mid-air, was carefully ex-The pigeons were released at city tax collector, that Thursday amined at the naval Tulare at 6:30 a. m. and arrived here at 10:09 a. m. August Caig. He said that several in Comdr. James H. McKay, comneau, of Los Alamitos, won third quiries had been received in his ofplace; Walt Lewis, of 1108 Orange fice concerning the dead line for mander of fighting squadron two. avenue, fourth place, and John payment of taxes without penalty Cleary, of 2422 Fairmont avenue, some persons being under the impression that June 20 is the final were killed in the crash.

fornia were released from Tulare Sunday, it was revealed today by W. A. Proctor, a member of the Orange county club.

It is estimated that by retracting the landing gear on airplanes, any further accidents of this type, if an inherent wing weakness is discovered, navy officials said.

The charred wreckage of the ORANGE, April 11.—A remind- a low altitude when a wing crum-





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TUNE IN GREATER GILMORE CIRCUS, EVERY FRIDAY, 9 P. M., NBC (RED) NETWORK

### SPORTS-MAN-ABOUT-TOWN

Flash: Bronko Nagurski, greatest of all the Minnesota football greats, will wrestle here Monday night if Promoter Harry Lowis can dig up a suitable opponent. The Bronk has never appeared at the O.C.A.C. Lou the Daro will let him come now because mat fans turned out for Jim Londos

Bome Koral says that the hustlin'est" player on the whole Star squad is Ray (Doc) Smith, erstwhile manager of the club who voluntarily returned to playing ranks this season . . . Santiago something new in the way of a park softball players can't play on climax. other nights in the Santa Ana City league. A ruling passed last the head of the class at the Or-

right limits 'em to one club . . . ange County Athletic club last Flash: Irvine is reported about night. Battling Nick Lutze and ready to quit the National Night Casey Columbo in a "team match," league for its old berth in the Or- the Schnabels put on a bizarre ange County loop, if any. They ending by subduing each other done 6 feet 11 in practice. say only a handfull of players during a confused pileup in the showed up for the club's first two middle of the ring while the

It was different at Huntington the rest of the house. Beach last night. Twenty-two answered Manager Orv Schu-loose with more dirt than Fido has chardt's call. Among the candi-fleas, wallowing Casey and Nick dates was Jack Burry, a first all over the ring and battering baseman who toured the country them until they were slub-nutty to with a barnstorming outfit last take the first fall with the great-Bob Hilton, E. J. Rus- est of ease in 6m. 24s. sell, Bud Mayer (an outfielder, The firm of Columbo and Lutze not the pitcher) and Russ Porter held a council of war during the looked best of the rookies . . . rest period, agreed upon a method

Flash: A story leaks out that all of attack. At the bell they grabthose California jockeys barred bed the Schnagels and bashed last winter had been tailed for their heads together with a crash months by Pinkertons, after Hol- that sounded like the fall of Rome lywood park and Santa Anita of- knocking both Nazis cold in the ficials became suspicious. Some short time of 1b. 34s. of the jocks were taking too much This didn't set so well with the and waving too many \$100 green- Schnabels and they came out at backs at a resort near the Ingle- the bell with such a burst of fury wood track. The report is that they piled up in the center of the a big L. A. bookie had a standing ring with Referee Dick Ruther-offer of \$1000 to the rider who ford at the bottom and Hans apwould "ditch" a favorite. Every plying a steaming leg lock on the jockey in California was under person of his own brother in the surveillance for a time, and detectophones were used . . . .

They're talking again of reviv-sign and both retired to their coring Class B or Class C profession-ners. They let Hans "pour it on" al baseball in Southern California, until his brother was all washed and either Anaheim or Fullerton up, and then went over and sat (or both) is proposed for mem-on him for the fall. They then bership. The league would be sub-teamed up on Hans and made him sidized by the Coast league, used holler "nuff" with his own idea of as a farm for promising young-sters. This was tried about ten years ago, with one of the clubs rougher, all but stole the show by located at the old Orange County
Fair grounds. The league blew up
in two weeks yet out of it came
such players as Ernie Lombardi,

a flock of sizzling body-slams in Monte Pearson, Mike Hunt, Fred Berger, George Caster, Dutch 13m. 9s. after he had already con-Lieber, Joe Coscarart, Gene Mc- quered Mitsui Hamanaka in the Isaascs and Art McDougal.

# Reeder with a series of elbow-CLASH IN 2 GAMES Lindskog, Dons' Weight Man,

LOS ANGELES—Championship Out With Injury of the California Intercollegiate cided at Boyard field Friday and Saturday when the hard-hitting ior college's No. 1 shot putter, is same about the 14-foot vault It was a new world record, but mark, too, until Charley Hoff and shortly afterward in practice he Sabin Carr came along. Harold hit 6 feet 11. St. Mary's meet. Trojans and the Eastern conference champion-Osborne convinced them the high Gaels are expected to draw a reship meet April 29, and perhaps jump ceiling was 'way beyond 6 course," says Walker, "but it concord Boyard field turnout. They for the entire season. played before 5000 fans in San Francisco last week when Troy earned a 4 to 3 victory.

Rated as the third best shot shover in the league and a threat the pole vault and high jump tell Two INCHES AT A

hold the league leadership with Lindskog pulled a muscle in his seven feet are not more than a "Good jumpers like to push the Gaels are close behind with nine jury has not responded to treat-reached this summer.

C. win over St. Mary's last week compete at Chaffey in the all-"perfect" conditions for the pole and who won a 6-2 victory over league meet where we'll need vault. Stanford three days later, is every possible point to beat Fulscheduled to start Friday's con-lecton," said Coach Ward. "Of COULD EXPECT PLENTY test. Barry's mound choice for course we won't let Vic throw FROM THIS FIELD Saturday lies between two sopho- even then unless the team physimores, Bob Winslow of the foot- cian gives us an okey." ball squad and Chuck Strada.

trim all winter by playing 36 Dons' only competition this week ows. holes every week-end regardless will come Saturday against Po-

(By United Press)

PETERSBURG, Va.— The Boston Red Sox sent "Lefty" Grove to the mound against the Cincinnati Reds today. Harry Wolfe, of Cincinnati's Durham farm club, started for the Reds. Boston won 4-3 in 10 innings yesterday when Jimmy Foxx broke up the game with a home run. Johnny Vander Meer, in his first start of runs in the four innings he worked.

TEXARKANA, Ark.—The Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates over the bar at 14 feet 11 inches.

Although he teaches so-cial science in a junior high science in a junior high cessive setbacks in the Hollywood girls' league. The score:

The Cubs defeated the tous trate on that new ceiling.

It was in May, 1937, in the Palark of America ... 0 3 1 E.

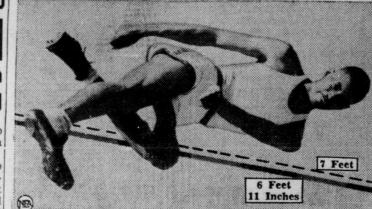
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Bank of America ... 0 3 1 E.

Meadows and Sefton—who has retired from competition—soared white Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates over the bar at 14 feet 11 inches.

slams in a dull match.



Mel Walker holds world record of 6 feet 101/4 inches



Earle Meadows sails over the bar at 14 feet 11 inches . . . it won't be long before they nab that last inch.

### By JERRY BRONDFIELD

opening bout Parelli substituted for Young Vargas. Bolo Garcia overgrown Filipino beat Jack

feet 6 inches.

Coach Sam Barry's Trojans to the Dons' all-time record, us—and convincingly—that 15 and TIME WILL DO IT

out of the championship running. track work for an indefinite perfeet 11 inches with Bill Sefton,
—will go sailing over that 6-8
preliminary training period here Jack Brewer, Troy's lanky iod.
right-hander who pitched the S. "We still hope Lindskog can California, just what constituted inches." his former teammate at Southern mark by a good two or three today.

The slender, curly-haired, one-Lindskog's best performance this year measured 42 feet, 7 of all a nice, hot day, little wind, KEEPS GOING

J. Smith Ferebee, the man responsible for the wave of golf marathons last summer, kept in trim all winter by playing 36

Lindskog's best performance this performance this year measured 42 feet, 7 inches but he was improving rapidly until the time of his injury. Santa Ana's dual meet with Long Beach jaysee was today set back to next Tuesday so the Dons' only competition this week ows.

Lindskog's best performance this roll a nice, hot day, little wind, a good run-way, and a good run-way and a

"That." he concluded, "would

# OCALA, Fla.—A long distance slant on the Chicago Cubs from one closely associated with them one closely associated with the Cub management thought I was Jakin' when arthritis had my arm hurting like a toothache practically the entire season. NEW YORK — Jockey Cub stew-action one closely associated with them one closely associated with them one closely associated with the Cub management thought I was Jakin' when arthritis had my arm hurting like a toothache practically the entire season. "I admit that I pitched only four good games for the Cubs in lost, and since when have big league clubs been firing pitchers for winning more than they lost? New York Jockey club stew-arm have big league clubs been firing pitchers for winning more than they lost?

be learned tonight when managers Mancuso," says Carleton. hold their first organization meet-

ident of the circuit, says he doesn't

### SANTIAGO LEAGUES TO START MAY 3

Monday, Wednesday and Friday Zeke Bonura can't field. nights at Santiago park, a schedule for the new Santa Ana Auto- ZEKE HANDLED motive and Commercial leagues BALL PLENTY was released today. The season starts Monday, May 3.

First games will begin at drafted at a meeting of managers in the Santiago park clubhouse handled the most chances. last night. The first-half schedule:

May 1—Grant Rings vs. City Garage, 7 p. m. Eagles vs. Excelsior, Hockaday and Phillips, 9 p. m. May 3—Peerless Pipe vs. Banner Produce, 7 p. m.; L. D. Coffing vs. Hockaday and Phillips, 9 p. m. May 8—Excelsior vs. Peerless Pipe, 7 p. m.; City Garage vs. L. D. Coffing, 9 p. m. May 10—Hockaday and Phillips vs. Richfield Oil, 7 p. m.; City Garage vs. L. D. Coffing, 9 p. m. May 10—Hockaday and Phillips vs. Richfield Oil, 7 p. m.; Signal Oil vs. Grant Rings, 9 p. m. May 12—DeMolay vs. Eagles, 7 p. m.; Signal Oil vs. Grant Rings, 9 p. m. May 12—DeMolay vs. Eagles, 7 p. m.; Signal Oil vs. Grant Rings, 9 p. m. May 12—DeMolay vs. Eagles, 7 p. m.; Signal Oil vs. Grant Rings, 9 p. m. May 12—DeMolay vs. Eagles, 7 p. m.; Signal Oil vs. Grant Rings, 9 p. m. May 12—DeMolay vs. Eagles, 7 p. m.; Signal Oil vs. Grant Rings, 9 p. m. May 12—DeMolay vs. Eagles, 7 p. m.; Signal Oil vs. Grant Rings, 9 p. m. May 12—DeMolay vs. Eagles, 7 p. m.; Signal Oil vs. Grant Rings, 9 p. m. May 12—DeMolay vs. Eagles, 7 p. m. Signal Oil vs. Grant Rings, 9 p. m. May 12—DeMolay vs. Eagles, 7 p. m.; Signal Oil vs. Grant Rings, 9 p. m. May 12—DeMolay vs. Eagles, 7 p. m.; Signal Oil vs. Grant Rings, 9 p. m. May 15—Vs. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D. Coffing vs. Who came out of Texage vs. L. D

He'll Feel At Home p. m.
May 15—L. D. Coffing vs. Signa
Oil, 7 p. m.; Peerless Pipe vs. DeMclay, 9 p. m.; May 17—Banner Produce vs. Excelsior, 7 p. m.; Hockaday
and Phillips vs. City Garage, 9 p. m.
May 19—Richfield Oil vs. Grant Rings,
7 p. m.; Joe's Service vs. Eagles, 9
p. m.

p. m., May 22—DeMolay vs. Excelsior, 7 p. m.; Signal Oil vs. City Garage, 9 p. m. May 24—Richfield Oil vs. L. D. Coffing, 7 p. m.; Joe's Service vs. Peerless Pipe, 9 p. m. May 26—Ban, ner Produce vs. Eagles, 7 p.m.; Hockner Produce vs. Eagles, 7

"Right away he's going to have the Nova-Baer fight would draw it shoved up to 6-10. He'll make \$300,000 and said the winner had Trainer Ray Carlen predicted that, and when he does he'll be been promised a bout with Champion Joe Louis.

> Johnny Mize, St. Louis Cardinal first baseman, is wearing a ERRY BLANG dinal first baseman, is wearing a glove with a strap around the wrist to prevent it from falling off no matter what happens.

# The PAYOFF STEWARDS

insists.

City Leaguers To Organize (This is another of a series from two months after the season major league training camps-starts. "The Cubs can use me now," he Sports editor's note.)

By HARRY GRAYSON

OCALA, Fla.—A long distance yes, but the Cardinals could get

"I wouldn't give Jurges for the COST HIM JOB

a chance of developing into a great catcher."

Carleton disagrees with Jimmy

7 the averages," he explains. "All fine me if I don't bear down.' race fans for months. First games will begin at 7 the averages, the explains. All Gabby gave the Cubs the psychoo'clock, second games at 9. EligiI have to do is look at the assists
Gabby gave the Cubs the psychological lift they needed to win."

Don's champions take the stand logical lift they needed to win." bility lists must be filed at least and putouts. Bonura not only led seven days before the race opens. the American league first base- will win 10 games. He wintered more than two years of idleness men twice in fielding, but he close to Diz in Texas.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

-When Cletus Ellwood Pof-

fenberger was named Cletus

Ellwood Poffenberger his fate

that name 24 years ago they

might just as well have tied

a tag around his chubby wrist

marked: "Destined for the

Now, after many years of

signed his Brooklyn papers

but I imagine those that were

could hear the fates slap-

ping one another on the back,

congratulating themselves on

finally getting Cletus in his

proper spot. He must have

been on the fates' minds as

he vainly tried to fit into such

places as Toledo and Detroit.

have found his niche at last.

There can be little doubt that

he has known for a long time

that he was going to wind up

in Brooklyn, Because ever

since he reached man's estate

-and it took him a little

longer than usual, what with

Totals . ..... 671 767 690 2128

Cletus must be relieved to

Brooklyn Dodgers."

When his parents gave him

was sealed.

field.

By HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Dodger.

and that the decision will open the way for him to ride in other

ing.

A six-team lineup is anticipated although just what clubs will toe the line in May is still vague.

Youngth Morrison, perennial pressure of the five involved.

This is no ordinary case of a wakee until the Texas Christian jockey applying for a riding live way and the shortstop Jurges is, and here was ruled off the with the Horned Frogs at home.

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Youngth Morrison, perennial pressure of the shortstop Jurges is, and here was ruled off the with the Horned Frogs at home. dent of the circuit, says he doesn't "Demaree can't be counted out on what was for him a poor seaRepresentatives of all nines inerested in franchises are asked to a team man."

I threw hard purposely just to see in March 1936 for allegedly betson. He's still a great hitter and off the roots at nome. I tracks by the Florida commission in March 1936 for allegedly betson here I am."

Carleton says Charles Counted out in March 1936 for allegedly betson here I am."

Carleton says Charles Counted out in March 1936 for allegedly betson here I am." terested in franchises are asked to meet in the offices of City Auditor Lloyd Banks at the city hall.

Son. He's still a great hitter and a team man.

Carleton says Charley Grimm's good nature got the best of him in managing the Cubs.

"When we'd lost Charles are asked to a team man."

Florida body restored him to good nature got the best of him in managing the Cubs.

"When we'd lost Charles are asked to a team man." "When we'd lost, Charley would of the grandest comebacks in

say: "That's okey, fellows. Forget lit. We'll get 'em tomorrow.' He

He shoved 91 of his 408 mounts Calling for double-headers every Dykes and Bucky Harris, who say Monday, Wednesday and Friday Zeke Bonura can't field.

Zeke Bonura can't field.

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Carleton disagrees with Jimmy kept saying this until anything else he'd say would be laughed off. Nobody took him seriously.

He shoved 91 of his 408 mounts over the wire first, 68 second, and off. Nobody took him seriously. "But when Gabby Hartnett came ber and early March Meade bein, no one was exactly sure what came the biggest riding attraction "And I'm not being fooled by think 'Well, maybe Gabby will His case has been discussed by

> Carleton doubts that Dizzy Dean years ago, has been punished by and should be given another "There's a separation in his chance. They think it would be "And he'll hit in 130 or more time he throws a ball it's like deny him a license when Florida, "Every wrong for the New York body to

> > physical exhaustion to take a rest in March. Since, Johnnie

With Dizzy Dodgers Don might have applied for a license to ride in Maryland's spring racing, but he knew that if Maryland refused the license t might set an example for New York and other states. the Jockey club here refuse him a license, he can appeal to the New York racing commission. The only other state in which an ap-

So, if the stewards answer "no" today, Don will take his case to the commission, headed by Herbert Bayard Swope, where he is almost certain to win a "yes". Swope believes Meade is one of the finest riders of the day and ssed admiration and indulgence for the little fellow in recent informal talks. He thinks Don has paid the penalty, and

Working in favor of Meade is the fact of hesitation by the stewards to reverse the Florida judgment. And other states will not be likely to take a slap at the New York body by refusing to follow its example. Also aiding his case is the impeccable reputation of the stables for which he has contracted to ride if he is granted a license. These are Marshall Field, Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart, Robert Gerry, with George Wid-

And, if the answer is "yet",

# League Season

First conference tennis match

Student Coach Merle Griset an-Holland, Bill Hill and possibly Marvin Jacobs in the singles, with Art Hooker and Carroll Richardson and Bob Heath and Ralph Bradley composing two doubles

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# **EASIER**

unhappy association with othof being at a certain spot at a er baseball teams, Cletus Ellcertain time was beyond him. d Poffenberger is with the He liked to eat, too. He was Dodgers, having been purchparticularly fond of breakased from the Detroit Tigers. fast, lunch and dinner, and During the coming summer he often had three and four of will do his pitching near the each during the day. banks of the Gowanus can-You will notice that in describing Poffenberger's habits al, that laughing stream, I used the past tense. I emwhich, in keeping with the Brooklyn players, wanders ployed the past tense because when he joined the Dodgers all these habits came to an meaninglessly around Ebbetts I wasn't there when Cletus

the name to carry along-he

has been behaving like a

Training rules were just

something to tack up on the

wall to cover a spot on the

wallpaper. He could break

'em faster than three man-

agers could think them up.

He always found schedules a

nuisance, too. This business

We'll get 'em tomorrow.' He

end. At least Manager Leo Durocher says they did. Manager Durocher says he has thought out a system which will completely reform the young pitcher and make him such a model of deportment that long before mid-season Cletus will be swamped with offers to address young ladies' seminaries, Campfire Girl groups, and Parent-Teacher organizations.

Durocher will not disclose his system but several hints concerning it have leaked out. One of my operatives with the Brooklyn team said that Durocher has been in correspondence with a prominent cat-onine-tail manufacturer, and also that he has a new piece of luggage, a large wooden box labeled: "Thumbscrews. This end up." Durocher is a graduate of the St. Louis Gashouse Gang and his year was a year when the Gashouse

It will be interesting to see how Leo the Lip and Cletus the Pip get along. It should make good listening, too.

Gang was tough.

ener ready to take a call on his services in case he is licensed. Meade probably will make his first New York start in three years aboard Marshall Field's Sir Damion at Jamaica Saturday in the Paumonok Handicap, opening feature of the spring meet.

for Santa Ana junior college will be held on the Santa Ana high school courts when the Dons meet Fullerton Friday afternoon. nounced his starting squad will consist of Lloyd Babcock, Bill

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# mona at Clayton field.

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15-Foot Vault, 7-Foot Jump Near





(NEA Service Sports Writer)

The scoffers who said it could an even six feet, weighs 170, has not be done are backing water furiously.

"Fifteen feet in the pole vault? Don't be absurd!" they had said, and it wasn't so many years ago, either.

"And yet he points out that a vaulter takes as many as 10 vaulter."

"Beerless Pipe, 9 p. m. May 25—Banner Produce vs. Eagles, 7 p.m.; Hock-aday and Phillips vs. Grant Rings, 9 p. m. May 29—Richfield Oil vs. City Gar-May 29—Richfield "A seven-foot high jump-"ri- vaulter takes as many as 10 vaults p. m.

a meet. They also added "impossible," Two years ago Mel Walker, for- WARDS DRILL TONIGHT "nonsense," and various other mer Ohio State high-jumping star, things denoting the finality and sailed over the bar at 6 feet, 1014 Ward softball team report at 7:30 touring Vic Lindskog, Santa Ana jun- But they had been saying the with an American A. A. U. squad, their first workout in preparation

vinces me that seven feet is closer

hold the league leadership with Lindskog pulled a muscle in his seven feet are not more victories and one defeat. The back several weeks ago. The in-year off. Might possibly be bar up two inches at a time. Well, Lou Nova, the California heavy-Gaels are close behind with nine jury has not responded to treat-reached this summer.

wins and two losses. The other ment so Coach John Ward today ordered Lindskog to pass up holder of the world record of 14 that kid Les Steers on the coast door fights, began a two weeks the coast door fights.

# (Continued on Page 14)

just about be your guarantee of a 15-foot vault."

At present Meadows also holds the world's indoor standard—a mark of 14 feet 6¼ inches established recently at the Chicago Relays. Although he teaches social science in a junior high.

Blonde Lois Terry returned to form at Fiedler field last night and hurled Orange's Lionettes to Santa Ana Motor Parts and hurled Orange's Lionettes to Bank and hurled Orange's Lionettes to 2-0 shutout victory over the Bank R. Borns 129 160 132 421 JL.Rife 113 189 134 468 R. Borns 129 160 132 421 JL.Rife 113 189 134 436 C.Crew 157 151 187 495 C.Meacham 120 124 134 378 R. Wussow 199 153 178 530 V.B.Anderson 135 152 124 411

trate on that new ceiling.

Orange Lionettes ...... 2 8 0 R. Langley ......

It was in May, 1937, in the Pa
Bank of America ...... 0 3 1 E. Holmes ......

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Totals . ..... 757 782 738 2277 Totals . ...... 708 774 695 2178 Earl and James Morelock.

Oros has gone into the lead. • Can Appeal Adverse Ruling

peal is possible is Delaware.

should be given the chance to rehabilitate himself.

Don Netters Open

ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS!

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

LAGUNA BEACH, April 11. Complete metamorphosis of Heisler Point, adjacent to the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, is rapidly undergoing completion, with progress reported on improvement of the gallery's exterior, and the addition of finishing touches to the Victor Hugo Inn immediately

adjoining the gallery.

By agreement with city council, Hugo Aleidis, formerly of the Victor Hugo cafes in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills, has terraced the steep bluff extending from his inn towards the ocean. bluff, part of the city's beach holdings, is being sown with Mediterranean-effect plants, rockemplacements, and ornamental trees. Access to and egress from the property is, by agreement, preserved to public use.

The gallery itself is subject of much renovation, and will, in due course, attain to final stucco finish. In addition to which, complete landscaping and gardening work will completely change the appearance of the landmark, heretofore the only building on the large holding, now being broken up. Prior to this year, the point was site of an auto-trailer camp. Present developments are in line with a well marked swing in construction towards Coast Boulevard North. Several other major improvements are under construction in the immediate vicinity. Formal opening of Victor Hugo Inn is set for May First, with a "preview" opening, for Laguna residents exclusively, one

# KATHRYN BRADFORD MARRIED SATURDAY

FULLERTON, April 11.-Miss Kathryn Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Bradford, 547 West Whiting avenue, Fullerton, became the bride of George Kipe of Glendale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Kipe of Philadelphia,

white hand-embroidered mousse- of the local passenger and freight Mrs. Frost was given emergency line de soie over eggshell satin. depot.

frock with a blue star of heaven head wreath and bouquet, and standing on the tracks at the de- as a missionary. She was the Esther Erdman of Fullerton, who pot in the city's front door."

has continued during the 25 years

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No, the driver wasn't killed. In fact he wasn't even injured when this convertible coupe upended itself against a telephone pole Seek Identity Of after being struck by a truck at Buena Park. The driver of the car, Gudike Jepsen, of Compton, emerged from the upset without a Amnesia Victim

# PACIFIC ELECTRIC FROST RITES HELD PROPOSAL OPPOSED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April LAGUNA BEACH, April 11.— knuckles were battered. She was beth Townsend, of Orange, as the today in court. Trial was set for Pa., in a beautiful ceremony Sat- 11.—The board of directors of the Funeral services, followed by in- hysterical and apparently suffered child was crossing West Fifth April 26 in Judge H. G. Ames' urday night in Los Angeles Chi- Huntington Beach Chamber of terment in Westminster Mauso- from amnesia, as she could not street, near Ross street. chester chapel of Immanuel Pres- Commerce last evening went on leum, were held this morning for byterian church.

The jury awarded the child \$500 came to the ranch.

The jury awarded the child \$500 came to the ranch. At the wedding, attended by ap- record as refusing to accept the Mrs. Charlotte Frost, 63, who proximately 300 friends of the proposal of the Pacific Electric died suddenly on Easter Sunday here. bride and groom, the bride was officials to have the railroad com- at her home, 869 Cliff Drive. given in marriage by her father.
She wore a lovely wedding gown of

Her bride's veil was held in place The directors took a firm stand of the local fire department, a missing person, Santa Ana po- cargo of living creatures ever car- to Taylor University of Upland, on motor vehicles during that by a tiny wreath of orange blos- that the depot should be proper- headed by Chief David Balfour; lice were advised by Anaheim ried on a plane. For her attendants Miss Bradford had Mrs. Tennyson Moore of cording to the consensus of the dept of Legyme Perchange to his braddept of Legyme Perchange to his bradaccording to his braddept of Legyme Perchange to his bradaccording to his brad Long Beach, who as matron of directors they were "tired of see- was a native of Foochow, China, honor wore a formal delicate pink ing box cars and freight cars where her father was stationed last seen at home Saturday af-

Esther Erdman of Fullerton, who as bridesmaid wore a pale blue formal with a bouquet and head wreath of pale pink roses and sweetpeas.

Joseph Shigley of Pasadena was best man and Tennyson Moore and Matt Babick were ushers. Mr. Matt Babick were ushers. Mr. Another stand that the directives front door."

At an early date the railroad officials made a proposal to Mayor Mayor M. M. McCallen that the company would spend \$1000 in remodelling the old structure to conform to the \$85,000 municipal beach pavilion.

She was the widow of Ralph Aldom Frost Sr., who practiced law in Shanghai for nearly thirty years. Her son, R. A. Frost jr., having blue eyes, brown hair and roudy complexion. He is of slength about a month ago; and grief over his death is believed to have the coat and trousers when he left hastened Mrs. Frost's demise.

The body lay in state yesterday, and was visited by numerous Clyde at home. Matt Babick were usners. Mr. beach partial stand that the direction in the east, attended the cation in the east, attended the tors took last evening was that the direction of the cation in the east, attended the cation in the east, attended the cation in the cation in the east, attended the cation in the east, attended the cation in the cation in the cation in the east, attended the cation in the east, attended the cation in the east, attended the cation in the east, attended the cation in the cation University of Southern California the city should construct an open floral tribute to the decedent where his bride graduated last air beach bowl to handle the en-Services today were conducted where his bride graduated last air beach bowl to handle the the year. He is employed by the Lock-heed Aircraft corporation. The bride was a member of Alpha bride was a member of Living that the chamber of commerce bride was a member of Living that the chamber of commerce bride was a member of Living that the chamber of commerce bride was a member of Living that the chamber of commerce bride was a member of Living that the Laguna Funeral bride was a member of Living that the Living that the Living that the Laguna Funeral bride was a member of Living that the Living that the Living that the Living that the Laguna Funeral bride was a member of Living that the Li

versity of Southern California.

Doctor Taylor of U. S. C. performed the wedding ceremony. The bride's wedding date preceded by just one day the silver wedding anniversary of her parents who were married in Yokohama, Japan, in the home of Mrs. Blanche Bagnall of La Querencia ranch, Placentia.

The friendship of Southern California.

In answer to the request of business of the request of business men in a petition to the city council asking for all entertainment to be held on the Main street business district, the directors decided that "if the chamber of commerce does not get the bowl that all entertainment would be held on Main street and that all streets would the street and that all streets would the street and that all streets would the request of business are:

Church, at the Laguna Funeral Home. Surviving relatives are:

Ex-Commander Gus Baldwin, U.

E.N.R., of Laguna Beach, brothor; two sisters, Mrs. Fawn Freeborn and Mrs. John Prince, of
Tulsa, Okla., and Kansas City,
Mo.; and a daughtert, Miss Gertrude Frost of Los Angeles.

STEAL \$6 IN CASH
Sneak thieves entered the residence of Mr and Mrs. Significant to be at the fire club house with Mesdames J. L. Beaver,
Chester Campbell and Robert Hazborn and Mrs. John Prince, of
Tulsa, Okla., and Kansas City,
Mo.; and a daughtert, Miss Gertrude Frost of Los Angeles.

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since that event and Saturday Mrs. Kipe wore a costume of a evening after the wedding Mrs. light-weight rosewood dress and LA HABRA, April 11. — Mrs. Bagnall opened her town home at lacket with a topcoat and access 1000 South St. Andrews place, Los sories of fuchsia. She and her Angeles, for the wedding reception bridegroom left on a northern association, will be installing offi-

For her going-away costume, dale.

# friendship between the best referred to the petition had La Habra P.-T. A. The friendship between the Bradford family and Mrs. Bagnall been referred to the directors. Will Install

Angeles, for the wedding reception which Mr. and Mrs. Bradford gave for their daughter and her bridetion in San Francisco, and upon their daughter and her bridetheir ceturn will reside in Clone afternoon.

association, will be installing officer of the new officers of the local organization on Wednesday Mrs. Carl Earl of Lander, Wyo.,

held at 2:30 p. m. in the Washington school auditorium. Mrs. were among those who witnessed Sunrise services Easter morning ington school auditorium. Mrs. Drown will also be the speaker of the afternoon. A musical program is to be furnished by Miss Alice Brittain, Miss Jewel Chism and Miss Lela Brown, violin and piano and Cleo Tanquary, clarinet solos. All are members of the local school faculty. Children of Miss Chism's first grade will present an Easter play.

Sunrise services Easter morning at Hollywood Bowl.

Mrs. S. C. Draper and daughters. Norma, Marjorie and Sallie of Pasadena have returned to their home after a several days' visit with Mrs. Draper's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tidball, 1321 West Fourth street and with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Sears of the San Joaquin Ranch. an Easter play.

an Easter play.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. The executive board will meet for a potluck luncheon at noon, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Counts, on East First extract. street.

Awnings and tents—lawn swings rebuilt—truck covers. Anything nual clean-up day of the Hacienda LA HABRA, April 11.—The anin canvas made to order. Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Country club is to be held tomor-Mattresses made over like new. Free estimates gladly furnished. Country club is to be field tollid.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Marks and row. Men of the club are to spend on the one day cleaning up the golf small son Ronald returned yes-Ph. 3418 course and grounds or hire some-terday to their home, 2412 Riverone to take his place. Women side Drive, from a fortnight's trip A complete line of both foreign and domestic beverages for of the club are also on the job north. In Fresno they visited Mr. all occasions, at prices to suit everyone. We carry your favorite for the day, furnishing lunch, refreshments and encouragement. Emerson Marks, and then while In the evening a dance and card Master Ronald remained with his party will be held at the club-grandmother, Judge Marks ac-The home of homemade candies. We make all our candies in house

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house.

On April 21st, the Women's Marks on a trip to Southern California Golf association will have an invitational tourthey expressed. tion will have an invitational tournament at the local course and on April 22, the club will hold its We specialize in the cleaning and blocking of knitted garments. annual spring dinner dance.

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It was once held by a court that once a pedestrian had started across the street with the signal for him, he cannot be charged with negligence for failure to observe the changes of the light ings alone would repay anyone's attention they declared. It was once held by a court that be at the height of bloom. The

DIXIE DUGAN









# Reinstated

NEW YORK, April 11 -(UP)-Jockey Don Meade who made a sensational comeback after his recent reinstatement in Florida, today was granted a license to ride by the Stewards of the New York Jockey Club.

Meade, the 25-year-old rider who piloted Broker's Tip to victory in the 1933 Kentucky Derby, probably will make his first appearance on a New York track since 1935 in the Paumonok Handicap at Jamaica Saturday. He probably will ride Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's Early Delivery.

Meade was ruled off the tracks by the Florida commission in 1936 for allegedly betting on horses other than his

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 11.-

### FIND CAR ABANDONED

dent of Laguna Beach since 1927, according to his brother, Harry Straw, of the same address, was ternoon and presumably was go-She was the widow of Ralph ing to Long Beach. Clyde R. numerous Clyde at home.

DINNER PARTY

2651 Santa Ana boulevard, Mrs. Kellogg reported yesterday, and stole \$6 in cash and a purse after ransacking the place. Police are

The installation meeting will be who are visiting in Long Beach

and Mrs. Charles Delafranc of Po-

companied Mr. and Mrs. Adrian On April 21st, the Women's Marks on a trip to San Francisco

> they feel that it will not attain its greatest loveliness until midsummer when all the flowers will

## Jockey Meade Is County Gets \$3925 Fireworks Law Offer for Old Santa Fe Bridge

doned Santa Fe railroad bridge across the Santa Ana river near Prado, which bridge and several D. Riley. miles of railroad were acquired by the county when it financed the relocation of the Santa Fe line around Prado dam.

County ordinance, Riley pointed out, do not have jurisdiction except in rural territory. Many persons, however, have the mistalest control or the santa feet of the

nove it by May 15.

All bids were referred by the poard to Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson, who will classify various bids received on several Driver Enters Thompson will report his findings Not Guilty Plea to the board late today.

### Verdict Returned Against Coach

the identity of an attractive young lin G. West's court last evening deadly weapon, his automobile. woman found wandering last returned a total verdict of \$978.79 Mendoza, it was alleged, was woman found wandering last returned a total verdict of \$978.79 Mendoza, it was alleged, was night on the lawn of a ranch home damages against Coach A. J. "Bill" left with a broken leg after Futher Foursquare Gospel church,

The jury awarded the child \$500 She was brought to a hospital father, Charles W. Townsend, for medical expenses.

Recently 20,000 "ladybugs" were Morris, former Indiana farmer, motor vehicles sold in the United transported by air from California was admitted to probate today, States during 1938 could have While Clyde R. Straw, 1609 to Florida to combat parasites in giving \$10,000 to DePauw Universtreatment by the pulmotor squad North Main, was sought today as citrus groves. This was the largest ity of Greencastle, Ind., and \$2000 been bought by the special taxes

# Has 'Boundaries'

The county fireworks ordinance adopted last week by the board of The county supervisors today supervisors, does not, of course, had an offer of \$3925 for the aban- apply within the limits of incor-

The offer today came from the Pennsylvania Iron and Steel company lawset of covered billed in the cities also, Riley stated.

A copy of the ordinance applied in the cities also, Riley stated. A copy of the ordinance has

pany, lowest of several bidders for been handed to the county league the bridge. The bids call for purchase of the bridge as it stands, mendation that cities use it as a the buyer to dismantle it and reulations of fireworks.

Edmundo Fuentes, 29, of Stanton, who is alleged to have tried to run down his asserted mortal enemy, Mike Mendoza, 21, when he sighted Mendoza on a Stanton street corner March 19, today SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 11.—
(UP)—Police today tried to learn
A jury in Superior Judge Frank-

seven miles north of Santa Rosa. Cook, of Santa Ana junior college, entes' car passed. The original Sycamore and Fairview, Rev. The girl, a well-dressed brun-last the result of a traffic accident complaint against Fuentes conette but without shoes or hat, was last September 23, when his car tained a clerical error, which was badly bruised. Her knees and collided with two-year-old Eliza- amended in the information filed invited to see the picture, done

> SCHOOLS BENEFITTED PHOENIX, Ariz., April 11. (UP)-The will of Jonathan B. It is reported that all the new

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who has recently completed a 40,000-mile world, will present his newly made motion The original Sycamore and Fairview, Rev. with sound, electrically transscribed. On his trip, the Rev. Mr. Sabiers made an extensive study of the world's principal religious beliefs, most

famous temples and shrines.

### ing yesterday, he shoved customers back and told them not to enter the store, according to in vestigation of police. went home.

Clerk Arrested

On Drunk Charge

When Marius Hald Madsen.

of 3161/2 North Birch, assertedly

went to a local store where he

has been employed and was ad-

vised by store officials to go

home because he had been drink-

Officer Richard M. Bradley advised him to stay home to avoid further trouble. But three hours later, Madsen was found near the store again. Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and J. B. Stephensor jailed him on a drunk charge.

## Father Pleads Guilty; Rebuked

Charles Seigfried, 39, of 925 French street, who was arrested by Santa Ana police Sunday night on charges of being drunk and asfore City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday and was sent to jail for 60 days. He was given a 180-day sentence, 120 days suspended "providing the defendant refrain from using liquor for one year and providing he treat his family as a husband and father should.'

On a charge of being a common drunkard, Frank Skinner, Palace hotel, was given the same sentence that Seigfried received, the 120 days being suspended on condition he quit use of liquor for one year and leave Santa Ana.

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TODAY'S ADS to be Voted On

LARGE ADS James Workman, D. C.

Turner's Montgomery Ward & Co. J. C. Horton Furniture Co. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co. Broadway Theatre

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Harvey Beauty Salon Chicago College of Beauty Betty Rose Shop Nell Jane Shop A-1 Cleaners & Dyers Sekov Reducing Studio Merle Norman Studio West Coast Theatre

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ford Vaughan, and the group of waltzes from 'Die Rosenkavalier' by Richard Strauss."

the Orange church.

Mrs. Margaret Ockels rendered organ selections. Pall bearers were C. J. Hibber, J. A. Gress

usual low price scale and will haven cemetery. commence at 8:15 p. m.

### PAST MATRONS MEET

spent a happy afternoon with Mrs. Sucher of Los Angeles. Rae Bunch, who served as matron of the chapter in 1937, the latter part of the week, with an Easter President To Be theme carried out in appointments. She was assisted in serving a dessert course by Miss "Dimples" Farmer, a great-niece. Other special guests were Mrs. Joseph

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# GIVE PROGRAM BANQUET PLANNED

Modest Altschuler, will present a program at the high school auditorium April 20 which will have Beethoven's Fifth Symphony as the concert feature, and will bring before Santa Ana audiences a well known local girl Helen Tappen. known local girl, Helen Tannen-baum, youthful viollnist. Miss Tannenbaum is to play Tschaikow-port Beach and Betty Neff of Santa Ana. Barbara Robinson played violin accompaniments.

Referring to the Beethoven mas- Announcement was made that terpiece, Leon Eckles, project su- a number of the girls are to serve pervisor, said: "In the opinion of as waiters at the annual banquet many critics, the passionate style at the Y.W.C.A. April 17 at the of the Symphony in C minor is Woman's clubhouse. Dates for beyond and above everything that summer camps were announced has been produced hitherto in in- as August 9 to 19 for seniors and strumental music. There is hard- from August 19 to 26 for juniors ly a page more thrilling than that and grammar school clubs. The of the mysterious, unearthly tran-sition from the Scherzo to the Fi-Mrs. C. A. Robinson announced Of all the great composer's that camp registrations may be

ORANGE, April 11.-Funeral mony, rythm, and the orchestra-services for William J. Lawver, tion are displaced as essentially who passed away Thursday eveindividual and new as they are ning at his home, 247 Monte Vista in Costa Mesa, were held "In addition to this, the orchestra will be heard in mystic melodies of the Orient, haunting the Hindu to form the Hindu ly blended to form the Hindu Mr. Lawver was a member of

Sponsored by the Santa Ana Roy Cavett, E. M. Wiley, Ed Business Men's association, the Bula and R. W. McInnes of Costa concert is being presented at the Mesa. Burial was made in Fair-

Mesa; four grandchildren; a

Mrs. F. M. Gulick will be the charge of this part of the pro-Mrs. F. M. Gulick will be the gram. Afterward games were speaker. New officers will be in-played with winners, Mrs. Peter-

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on and Mrs. Parks. A report showed that the club 7:30 p. m. has 39 paid up members and that | Chat and Sew club; home of four new members have joined Mrs. E. J. Campbell; 154 North son, Helen Estock, June French YoMaFa Sewing circle, he a number of piano solos and play- street; 8 p. m. Gillogly leading.

> the next meeting will be Marjorie 7:30 p. m. Hind, Grace Meyer and Bertha Youngs. A board meeting is sched-byterian church; home of the Rev. uled for Monday evening at the and Mrs. M. L. Pearson, West Lahome of Crystal Lambert.

### VILLA PARK Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olsen and

son, Frederick Lee of Lompoc, clubhouse; noon. were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Smith. p. m. Mrs. Agnes Rogers is leaving Tuesday for her home in Toronto, Mrs. Frank Collins, North Pros-Canada, after a pleasant six pect avenue, Villa Park; aftermonths sojourn spent with her sis- noon. ter Mrs. H. M. Tyler and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weardon Sanders, 143 North Grand street, of Hollywood were recent visitors Orange; noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Squires.

to her home in San Bernardino and chairman; teachers guests; after spending Easter week with Orange city park; noon. her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Ham-Hamilton and Mrs. Brookfield the former was here.

# • side glances by george clark SHEERERS OBSERVE



LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

"I wish they'd let my wife talk to that guy Hitler for a Ida Linnell in flower crepe. few minutes."

# EASTER BREAKFAST

ORANGE, April 11.—Miss Ber-Mr. Lawver is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nora T. Lawver and of the Poince Vestal was elected president Easter breakfast for young people widow, Mrs. Nora T. Lawver and of the Business and Professional of St. John's Lutheran church Philathea classes of the Maywood Sunday morning followed the sun-Baptist church presented the Rev. ORANGE, April 11.—Past Mat-brother, B. H. Lawver of Santa at the Woman's clubhouse last rise service and 180 were seated and Mrs. Sheerer with a purse of rons of Scepter chapter O. E. S. Ana, and a sister, Mrs. Marie layer First vice procedured at tables decorated with variety money to be used in purchasing lows: First vice president Mar- ored sweet peas and candy Easter china. guerite Parks; second vice presi- eggs. In charge of the dining dent, Helen Gillogly; recording room was Miss Esther Fitschen secretary, Martha Steele; corre-while the program was arranged New Officers To sponding secretary, Margaret Wil- by Willis Kohls.

kens; treasurer, Crystal Lambert. Roland Drinkgern led the group Related and a short Related and Related and Related Related and Related Relat Members of the nominating com- singing and presided and a short ORANGE, April 11.—The first mittee were Audrey Isbel Peter- talk was given by Theodore Hop-ORANGE, April 11.—The first general meeting of the newly orserviced groups of the Woman's Shannon. During the year "mys-Richard Ladigas gave a saxophone officers of Intermediate P.-T. A. dolyn Thompson, Mrs. Lillian Bascom, Mrs. E. J. Browne, Mrs. S. B. Edwards and Mrs. E. M. Chapman.

gamized groups of the Woman's fellowship of the Presbyterian church will be held Thursday, April 11.— The new officers of Intermediate P.-T. A. will preside for the first time deach member and last night at the piano by his sister, Miss Paulous in Eadigas. A reading was given by Miss Ruth Cook.

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A luncheon will be served at a nominal fee, and groups will sit together to become better ac-

### Afterward games were COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT Otto Rozell post, V. F. W.; hall; ternoon.

They are Eldene Wat- Harood street; 7:30 p. m. and Ruth Oakes. Lois Allen gave Mrs. Carl Allen; North Handy

ed for group singing with Helen Junior guild of Trinity Episco-Fillogly leading.

In charge of the program for Lampert, 143 North Main street;

Worthwhile class of First Pres-

veta avenue; 7 p. m.

Child study section; Woman's clubhouse; 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Lions club; American Legion

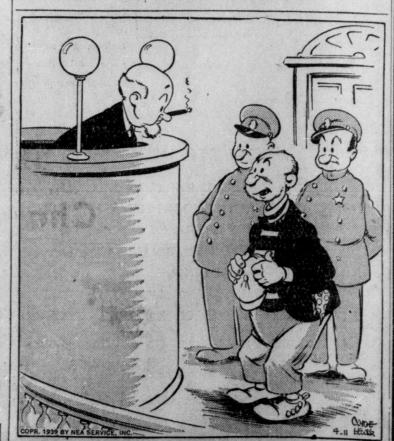
Intermediate P.-T. A.; school Modern Priscilla club: home of

El Modena W. C. T. U.; covered dish dinner; home of Mrs. Hanna

Center street P.-T. A. executive board meeting and covered dish Mrs. M. L. Brookfield returned luncheon; all old and new officers

ilton and Mr. Hamilton. Mrs. spent a day in Los Angeles while

### HOLD EVERYTHING



"I didn't steal no car, Judge, and I can get ya a thousand witnesses who didn't see me take it!"

# **20TH ANNIVERSARY**

ORANGE, April 11.- Beautiful baskets and bouquets of flowers filled the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Sheerer, 439 South Grand street, yesterday afternoon as the couple observed the 20th anniversary of their wedding day. The Rev. Mr. Sheerer is pastor of the First Baptist church, and has served here for the past eight years. The couple also were presented with numbers of potted plants as well as many gifts of china, the occasion marking their china wedding day.

Present on the happy occasion were guests from all over Southern California, many from Huntington Park, Bell and Maywood. Mrs. W. H. Pike and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stockton of Glendale, were at the celebrants' wedding which took place at the Pike

Easter lilies predominated in the decorations. In receiving guests Mrs. Sheerer wore an attractive frock in one of the new fuchsia shades with a white gardenia corsage. In the receiving line were Mrs. Thomas Huffman of Santa Ana, who wore a frock of shadow-pink crepe; Mrs. Lucy Barber, Alhambra, was in dusty rose; Mrs. Bertha Chubbie of Burbank, in powder blue and Mrs.

Mrs. D. A. Bowman of Santa Ana, was in charge of serving and assisting were the Misses Una Lee Bellows and Bette Linderman, Betty Lou Edwards, Billy Ann Edwards, Dorothy Jean Racey and Edna Newport. In charge of the guest book was Miss Margie Mae Bowman of Santa Ana. The tea table was attractively appointed and individual wedding cakes were ORANGE, April 10.—An annual decorated with candied violets.

Members of the Barraca and

quainted. There is a group for each month of the year except August.

Inside names of givers who had and members of the Senior-Has at executive board meeting for are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has at executive board meeting for are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has at executive board meeting for are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the muster of the senior-Has are to meet at the church tonight 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the

Mrs. Earl G. Smith will be in charge of the program for the af-

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Private dispatches here do not indicate what softheartedness caused the Hitlerites to refrain tional labor relations board is two, but apparently Hitler has committee plans to look for the taken precautions against the op-position becoming any larger, carry the ball—a ball of political position becoming any larger.

His Danzig government announced about two weeks ago that the council elections scheduled for this month would not be held because the council "already represents the people so there is no use going to the expense of having an

None but Hitler's newspapers have been allowed to circulate in Danzig fo rseveral months.

Un-mentioned part of the Albanian robbery by Mussolini was that top diplomats considered it a surexpansion in the western Meditering to progress reports received today in the office of F. E. Weymouth, ranean against France. When he stepped back in the opposite direction water district.

The new council's first act will be to chose a chairman, to be known as mayor, and to agree tion and held up a practically defenseless friendly nation at his heel, the higher-ups here took it as a confession of what they sus- which is the last job to be done in pected, that his chances of success the long aqueduct bore, is now against France were not good more than 80 per cent completed. enough to be pursued.

man and British propaganda ap-lined. pearing out of the ground here in the spring.

do not exist-somewhat like the to 13 Southern California cities. will take office immediately. stuff that flooded this country before we entered the world war. It

be the work of Americans, or per- interest among engineers and laysons with intimate knowledge of men alike. American slang, religious sympathies, mass enthusiasms. Yet the great volume and its many forms leave little doubt that the inspiration, if not cash to finance it, comes from abroad.

G-2 is working more in amuse ment that in rage, but from such amusing propaganda is war eventually made. Be wary, and mark well the source of everything you read these days.

manner without stretching the as background tees were surprised when army and the ceremony. navy air corps leaders raised the cry that the U. S. air force "is inferior to Germany" in an attempt to frighten congress into the bodice of lace and a bouffant, tiered tulle skirt, crisp veil, falling Illustrated Talk Sunnyvale appropriation.

which have furnished the incentive tulle and gardenias in their hair, o'clock. for developing the fastest and best and carried delphinium of confor the past 10 years.

Note—Private citizens who in-vested funds in and around Sunny-wan for his brother, and ushers tober, and are considered intervale before the navy abandoned its were Verne and John Jackson, lighter-than-air station there, brothers of the bride, and Howard have brought some pressure in Ball and Walker Merrifield, her congress for assigning some new uncles. The Rev. Dr. Birney S. marriage.

STOP!

en over the entire city council "ex-cept two Polish representatives." leaders he did not want the labor amendments or general tax legisla-

Construction work on the 13mile San Jacinto tunnel, a link in prising indication of Italian weak- the Metropolitan aqueduct, is rap- will be sworn in immediately by ness. Mussolini had been building idly nearing completion, according the city clerk and declared electfor months up to a campaign for to progress reports received today ed as of April 17 for the ensu-

80 Per Cent Finished

Placing of the concrete lining,

propaganda is mostly last major feature to be finished man. pamphleteering handiwork signed on the main aqueduct of the Met-All other elective city officials with faked high sounding names, ropolitan district system, which will be sworn in by the city

Nation-Wide Interest Because of the tremendous odds is surprisingly well conceived but that had to be overcome in driving the falsity of it is evident to a this bore under the towering peak of Mt. San Jacinto, its construc-Both the anti-British and the tion, which was started in May, anti-German material appears to 1933, has attracted nation-wide

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ing front put up army and navy air
frod C. Marchell, Belo suplight Mrs. C. F. Hawk and Dr. and Mrs. siderable resentment within con-

ficials have managed to get their ed the platform where the bride at which time the trustees and ing to inflame the country. Therethe pews where were seated the ing fund will be submitted by the erwise educated young people, as ful?" fore the appropriations commit-

The cry had the opposite effect. from a lace halo, extended just The appropriation was denied. But below the long sleeves of her ing that Germany has any planes brief bolero. Miss June Nyquist, through Europe last summer. better than ours, and believing better than ours are far ahead of the tical to that our are far ahead of the tical to that our are far ahead of the tical to that our are far ahead of the tical to that of Mrs. Buck's save trasting shades.

Note—Private citizens who in
Mr. Fred Marshall was best thern California since last Oc-duction from 121.5 to 87.6.

The senate labor committee is starting belatedly on the Wagner act amendments as if it meant business, but no one seems sure what kind of business Press galage of the starting of business and single committee is starting belatedly on the Wagner act amendments as if it meant starting belatedly on the wagner act amendments as if it meant stool. Mrs. Ethel Hempshall was soloist, singing a number of tiful floral arrangements and single ceremony in the Santa Ana in

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1939

CLASSIFIED MARKETS

Santa Ana Register

# Two City Councils' To Be On indicate what softheartedness caused the Hitlerites to refrain from exterminating the remaining from the committee plans to look for the committee plan

The unusual time when two thistles, judging from the spectac- Santa Ana city councils meet present city council canvasses the ballots of the municipal and board of education election, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Completing the canvass and any other necessary final actions, the council adjourns for the last time; then the city clerk will announce officially that the council's term of office has ex-

Then the newly elected council

known as mayor, and to agree upon standing committee selections that same evening.

Temporary Chairman
The newly elected board of education, members of which will Today's progress report indicated be sworn in by the city clerk that all of the invert, or floor, sometime between now and next G-2 (the army's invisible intel- in the tunnel has been lined with Monday, also will have a meetligence service) is trying to chase concrete and 101/2 miles of the ing next Monday, probably at 1 down sources of conflicting Ger- 16-ft. diameter arch has been p. m. Either a member of the board or the school superintend-Said to be the most difficult tun-ent will act as temporary chairfaster than the flowers that bloom nel that has ever been driven, the man while the new board mem-San Jacinto tunnel will be the bers chose a permanent chair-

sometimes in the form of "facts" will bring a billion gallons of wat- clerk between now and the ofdiscovered by organizations that er a day from the Colorado river ficial canvass completion and also

The annual meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the social hall Wednesday. A covered dish supper will be served at

church is urged to attend.

T. H. Glenn, head of the Santa

that ours are far ahead of the field. No other nation can match the private competitive commercial commence of the private competitive competitive commence of the private competitive com cial airlines in the United States, Both wore frills of matching showing has been set for 7:30 illes other than Mexican, alone Barbara, San Jose, Palo Alto,

esting as well as educational.

what kind of business. Press gallery odds are 2 to 1 that the comlery odds are 2 to 1 that the committee will run into "necessary delays," "indefinite postponements,"

The bride's father gave her in

The bride's father gave her in

Digner, but was marked by beautiful floral arrangements, and a
charming white bridal table on
which stood a triple tired cake
and silver coffee services. Mrs.

Creat Christenson of Long Parch Grant Christensen of Long Beach and Mrs. C. H. Nyquist of Arrowhead poured, and Mrs. A. W. Merrifield of Brea cut the cake. Mrs. M. J. Smoot, another aunt, assisted in serving as did Mrs. Floyd Benson and Mrs. H. C. Ball. In the receiving line with the new Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were two uncles of the bridegroom, Joseph A. Moore and William Moore of South Pasadena.

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# Three Models of Fords



Three generations of the famous Ford family got together when I layers, who, as hosts, do not taneous combustion in a clothes ing, which were in the closet Henry the First dedicated the "Road of Tomorrow," Ford exposition at the New York World's Fair. Left to right: Grandson Henry Ford II, the original Henry, and Son Edsel.

Because of its classroom course on "Preparation for Marriage," Fullerton high school today was gaining nation-Families are asked to bring one wide attention through "Look" magazine which has just of the following dishes: meat, veg- published a picture of one of the Fullerton classes in session ANAHEIM, April 11.—The ra- etables, salad, pie or cake. Rolls, and similar classes in the University of North Carolina, diance of a perfect Easter day was butter, coffee, cream and sugar Vassar, University of Iowa and Stevens.

The pictures were printed in ignorant as the backwoods child Not all current Washington ding ceremony late Sunday aftertee, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leive, connection with an article by Dr. bride but without her excuse, are Not all current Washington noon whereby Miss Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hunter, Mr. Ernest R. Groves, pioneer in the the responsibility of parents and the heride of Al and Mrs. Charles Winans Mr. and Mrs. a

ing front put up army and navy air fred G. Marshall. Pale sunlight corps in an effort to get \$10,000,000 filtered through the windows of more for a Sunnyvale, California, experimental station has left conmingling with the glow of slender cents.

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ress.

Up to now, army and navy of
The provided Health and the believes the most introduced the course 16 years ago. Important quality for a successunprecedented appropriation of \$1,700,000,000 in a fairly orderly and groom recited their vows. dea-ons will be elected, reports of the various organizations in the shocked America. In a quiz for the various organizations in the shocked America. of and groom recited their volus dearling of the various organizations in the shocked America," Dr. Groves brides, presenting questions and shocked as background for the chalice church will be heard, and finan-said, "but marriages of many old-answers, Dr. Groves states that manner without stretching the shaped lilies and tall candelabra, cial reports covering current exercises are as pitiful and about the question most frequently for defense too much, or attempt- and ivory satin ribbons roped off penses, benevolences and the build- surd. The great majority of oth- asked him is "Is petting harm-

# STATE'S INFANT MORTALITY RATE SHOWS 20 PER CENT DROP

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—California's infant The appropriation was defined. But gown, and was caught to her hair Ana Junior college English decommitteemen now are telling with orange blossoms in the back. And Junior college English determined themselves that if the army and with orange blossoms in the back. Partment, will speak Thursday dropped even farther had it not been for the large number themselves that if the army and A shower bouquet of gardenias night at Lathrop Junior high of Mexican infant deaths, Dr. Walter M. Dickie, director of

navy air service are technically inferior to Germany, this country may need some new air corps lead-ers, more than \$10,000,000 for a Sunnyvale experimental station.

Higher officials have been doubt-like the station. Higher officials have been doubt-like the station. Higher officials have been doubt-like the station of the valley was in school in connection with colored motion pictures to be shown by the Adult Education department. The pictures were taken by Henry like the station of the station of the Adult Education department. The pictures were taken by Henry like the station of the station of the State Department of Public Health, announced today.

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was said to be little more than 36 Santa Cruz, Watsonville,, Vallejo, The pictures have been shown per 1,000. Mexican families, how- Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Modesto, to 34 different audiences in Sou- ever, achieved a greater rate re- Visalia and Porterville.

Since 1920, Dr. Dickie said, the infant death rate has been cut nearly in half. He said, however, and secretary of the Orange the rate is approaching the point County Water district, who had Hudson of Calvary Baptist church | More than 100 guests attended a of stabilization since a number of his left leg and foot injured in a officiated at the ceremony, which reception following the ceremony deaths are regarded as inevitable. tractor accident in the Santa Ana

# PLAY TOURNAMENT THIS WEEK Among the valuable prizes to be given in the 13th an-

nual Southern California Tournament of One-Act plays will be a new "Oscar," a bronze statuette.

Cummings best comedy award the nights of the tournament, precincts Nos. 35 and 36 in Santa band and daughters, William N. Cummings, Margaret Cummings Kessler and Julia Cummings Williams, and her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterman, of Monrovia. The tournament originated under the guiding hand of Mrs.

Christoffer Chri

New Award Necessary

Last year the Pasadena Drama ing on men students at Santa Ana This was given as a rotating cup, Fiesta day to be held May 19. their permanent property. So that sign up. All men students are mond school. cup was won permanently by the Pasadena Drama guild, necessi-

Riggs. Mr. Riggs was one of the best trimmed. founders of the Santa Ana Community players and Mrs. Riggs is Kamrath and Ray Huntzinger. affectionately as the of the Community Fire Damages players.'

Register Gives Award The second prize of \$25 in cash Cady Residence

is given by the Santa Ana Register. A Burns Mantle volume of "Best Plays of 1937-1938" will be presented to the best actress and Property damage of \$400 resulted ment responded immediately, conto the best actor in the tourna- Friday afternoon at the E. R. fining the fire to one room. Smoke ment. This award is given annually Cady home, 304 N. Jackson street, damaged resulted to the entire by the Santa Ana Community Midway City, from evident spon-house and all of Mrs. Cady's cloth-

he Santa Ana Book store, or may and the Midway City fire depart- by insurance.

# AWARD BRONZE STATUETTE AT

This is the new Julia Beaumont be obtained at the Ebell box office tured last night by Consolidated Ana's municipal election.

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

It all came about, observers tainted out because voters in those tvo precincts had a distinct advantage. It was that the two sections were qualified to vote only for candidates for the city board of

Back at 7:30 p. m.!

Special canvassers had assem Guild players won for the third Junior college indicating the start bled promptly at 7 p. m. at The consecutive year the original Julia of the annual beard growing con-Register, ready to visit each poll-Beaumont Cummings comedy cup. test held in conjunction with ing booth to wait for results. Promptly at 7:30 p. m., in came but with the understanding that if won three years out of five, it cated that the contest would start Precinct No. 35 at Eddie Martin's might be retained by that group as Thursday when contestants must Airport, and No. 36 at the Dia-

The results from No. 35 and No. The contest is being sponsored 36, respectively, were: Youel, 6 and tating a new award.

The first prize for the best play of the tournament is the Charles

A. Riggs memorial \$50 cash award

The first prize for the best play will be offered on Fiesta day for winners in various divisions.

A. Riggs memorial \$50 cash award A. Riggs memorial \$50 cash award Awards will be made for the and 2; King, 1 and 5 Currey, 1 and 2 Awards will be made for the and 2; King, 1 and 5 Currey, 1 and 2 David 5 and 3 David 5 given annually by Mrs. Charles A. Riggs. Mr. Riggs was one of the bushiest beard, scrawniest, and 2, and Alleman, 1 and 7.

Assisting Beecher are Wilbur as follows: Jewel Jameson, inspector; Pearl Nelson, judge; Mrs. Gladys M. Riggins, and Margaret Wolverton, clerks. At No. 36: A. E. Selvidge, inspector; Mrs. Lillian E. Watson, judge; Clara E. Blackwell and Vernie E. Graser,

closet. The family were eating where the fire started, were a Reservations are being made at luncheon when the blaze started total loss. Everything was covered

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### Country Club Children Take Part In Gala Egg Hunt

Attired in their modish little Easter outfits, children of Santa Ana Country club members formed an interesting picture Sunday

gayeties, which included appro-priate games. Each youngster was

members assembled in the club-house. Hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Maxwell and Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Maxwell and Dr. and Mrs. business matters to be considered by Dr. and before the program was intro-States.

tions especially with reference to with dainties including the varying reports of the in-business matters to be considered crease of Fascism in the United Bridge play of the even Bridge play of the even Bridge play of the Even Mrs. Francisco for Mrs. Francisco and stately lilies were arranged.

### Friendly Indians Are Guests at Outdoor Event

finding the most Easter eggs.

Ice cream was served to the 22 boys at the close of the afternoon.

Program Details

In Mrs. Vallely's opening remarks after her introduction by

### There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, don't endure it first and cure it afterward. Find out what's giving you the trouble.

Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get chough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps

mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

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# County Clubwomen Invited To Hear Ebell Book Review At Easter Season

To club federation officers (county, district and state) was scene of two informal af-residing in Orange county, and to presidents of the various fairs recently, the latest occurafternoon as they took part in the county clubs, Ebell society offered tribute yesterday afterannual egg hunt which found ideal noon, receiving them for one of those justly popular proegg hunt was planned for young setting on the clubhouse grounds. grams in which Mrs. Jack Vallely discusses prevailing world Chad Harwod jr., son of the Fifteen boys and girls shared the conditions, and analyzes important books of current inter- home.

deference to party plans by donsuccessful in the younger group.
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Mrs. Hale T. Barker's home, policies as liberty and equality.

Tea Hour

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Departure For North
Mr. and Ms. Burt F. Zaiser,
Mrs. Emrys D. White, Mrs. C.
Mrs. Early different in the shower gifts and topped with a pink-petaled umbrella. The host tee; E. L. Fritcher, George Hubbard, Hopkins, color bearers; Lynn Gittins, flag bearer; Henry Muller, patriotic instructor; G. V. Area, secretary; Glenn Hendrickson, musician. Flag bearer and historian for out-of-town guests only with to the Bay City with them. During their few days' absence, the Leftist or radical viewpoint. Zaisers' two-year old daughter, Juliana is staying with her grand-libraries Foot Should contain a worden with the Leftist or radical viewpoint. She expressed the fervent wish that home libraries bould contain a worden with the libraries for Ebell members lent further assistance as dining room host tesses, the list including Miss that home libraries Foot Should contain a worder with the libraries of appropriate design.

The 16 guests included Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. J. H. Icintly with the containing their few days' absence, the list including the libraries of appropriate design. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zaiser, tain a modern "Five Foot Shelf" of books, including three of her dames Harold Dale, James Meriday's list of volumes reviewed.

> sorbing one of the three, she declared, notable for its drama, sardonic humor and keen journalistic account of events in progress.
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> "Survey After Munich" by Graham Hutton who contends Ebell Third Household Ecowritten with a brilliant clarity by Home cafe. an understanding student of in-

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To club federation officers (county, district and state)

There was a definite atmosphere and the lapse in parliamentary given a colorful basket, which he of hospitality pervading the club-procedure to allow Daladier full guests at breakfast. Joining the proceeded to fill with as many eggs as he could find. Winning prizes in the older group were Donald Merker and Monte McFadden; while little Miss Margaret Walker and Ronald Miller were most of hospitality pervading the club-procedure to allow Daladler Ital, procedure to allow Da er and Ronald Miller were most deference to party plans by don- in Fascism.

ments,

Following the gala affair was the weekly Sunday night supper the weekly Sunday night party for which a large group of flower cluster. A section was re- and discussed the Dies investiga- bunnies pulling small baskets, tions especially with reference to with dainties including choco-

Leonard entertained with an Easter er egg hunt at Jack Fisher park.

Mrs. T. G. Crossley and Mrs.

Leonard, mothers of the young Leonard, mothers of the Pound of the Young Leonard, mothers are also and the Young Leon E. L. Morrison, Charles Bressler, Lula Minter and Mrs. W. H. HarL. C. Fairbanks, Perry Lewis, Herrison and their hospitality combert Miller, H. B. Heil, M. D.
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chairman at The Barn, is acting bong and other games was followed by a trip to Long Beach
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Ana the family spent the remore extended howevered tournament. Leonard, mothers of the young hosts, had arranged the festivities. They were assisted during the afternoon by John McFarland, leader of the group. Kenneth Bedleader of the group and the followers of the group and the followers of the group and the followers. Bedleader of the group and the followers of the group and the follo

gold, T. E. McLeod, Ralph Wat-Of these, she dwelt especially on "Betrayal In Central Europe" by G. E. R. Gedye, the most ab-

that if war comes, it will neces-nomics section shared a program sarily be a brief one because of on "Taxes and Insurance" Friday economic conditions of the afternoon in the clubhouse follow-Fascist countries. "Europe in Re- ing luncheon for which more than Easter egg hunt out in the gar- home chairman, announced that includes the Misses Frances Knudtreat" by Vera Michelson Dean, a dozen members assembled at den for little children of the several donations had been made son, Sue Alexander, Mary Nau,

an understanding student of international affairs, now head of the research department of the Foreign Policy association, completed this suggested list.

World Affairs

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The three books served as introduction to the review of world affairs, in which Mrs. Vallely discussed troublous times with that keen insight that makes all her large and C. W. Rairdon were to have been assisting joyed breakfast served in the hostesses, were unable to be prescribed by the presented gifts of the normal property of the auxiliary property of the auxiliary. Refreshments were served to post and auxiliary by the auxiliary property of the auxiliary. Refreshments were served to post and auxiliary by the audience. In speaking of France, mittee. They will report at the

May meeting. For roll call, members respond- ANNOUNCEMENTS

their daughter spent a few days evening at 6:30 o'clock at Swanlast week in San Francisco, where they attended the exposi-

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Two Affairs Take Place In Chad Harwood Home

Dr. and Mrs. Chad Harwood's home, 1111 North Lowell street Easter morning when an

Dr. Harwood's parents, and Mrs. D. A. Harwood were

Mrs. Ralph Adams as-

gether for a merry affair Saturday afternoon when two of the members of Ernest L. Kellogg land. Publicity for the three day bers, Donald Crossley and Robert bers, Do

Various games were played

Palm Sunday and the Easter season always bring a special breakfast event shared by Lambbands, and this year the group was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ault, 2436 old McCleary, membership chair- Thursday night's after-theater

ed with talks on the day's sub- First Congregational World ject, highlighted by a discussion Study Department will meet Wedled by Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. W. B. nesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Risk read a letter from a former Mrs. J. E. Paul, Main street, Tustin. member, Mrs. J. B. Stewart, now Speaker will be Mrs. S. W. Nau, post and auxiliary will hold cover on N. Johnson, Daisy Grinnage, ered-dish dinner Friday at 6:30 Mrs. Jay C. Hamil and Miss Mau-

With a group of nine Santa the change in place. After lunch-gone the group will repair to the blue sister outfits they wore. Santa Hugh Beverly of Los Angeles and Miss Erma Swarts of Balance and Miss Erma Swarts of Balance

Miss Louella Swarts, with Mrs. Mrs. Curtis' home, 222 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and Altrusa club will meet Thursday

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# Play Director



Mrs. Burr Shafer, director for Santa Ana Community Players association, is prominent plans for the annual Southern California tournament of One-Act Plays to be held in Ebell auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week. The local association as founder of the tournament and host annually, never enters competitively.

### V. F. W. Auxiliary Elects Officers; Plans Open

officer was Mrs. Ruth O'Mailia

Program Details

In Mrs. Vallely's opening remarks after her introduction by Mrs. Roy Shafer, she emphasized the importance of wide reading in the importance of the group presented the flower center tributed to the springtime setting arrangements of ting arranged for the occasion.

Kean, conductress; Neal Meister, treasurer; Ralph Rowe, guard; E., Merrifield, 18 months truster; S. D. Pemberton, 12 months truster.

Thursday, the opening tournament date, will have its prelimination of the importance of the induction by the set of the group presented the induction of the occasion.

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o'clock rites, which will be held in and friends of the Players' asso-V.F.W. hall. Mrs. Hendrickson, ciation who make advance reserpresident of second district auxil- vations. These dinners are always iary, will conduct installation for anticipated as furthering friendly da club members with their hus- by several visitors from Orange, vations may be made by telephon-

Riverside Drive.

In advance of the mid-day breakfast, Mrs. Ault arranged an breakfast, Mrs. Ault arranged an bome chairman, announced that includes the Misses Frances Knudneighborhood, who greatly en- to the national home during the Mesdames J. Parley Smith, Lyle joyed the fun, as they did the past year. Since this is the silver Forman and Wendell Finley. They

Mrs. W. B. Sherwood visited coffee. On the final night of the Sawtelle hospital Sunday, taking event, Mrs. Emmett Elliott as candy, cigarettes and ash trays party chairman will have the co-

to the veterans.

ber, Mrs. J. B. Stew.

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# Play Tournament Entrants To Be Cordially Welcomed In Las Vegas

While of course the dramatic phases of the annual who chose the Easter season Southern California tournament of One Act Plays are de- as happy time for their weddings, manding special attention from Community Players' asso- Miss Adahruth Ellis of Glendale, ciation, host each April at this interesting event, there is formerly of this city, selected it much emphasis placed as well upon social phases. And assofor her nuptials to Rollins R. Crane ciation members are planning all sorts of friendly courtesies of Pasadena, an event which has to be extended Thursday, Friday and Saturday, to players just been announced by the coming from afar to take part in the competitive dramatic man Selbach of Compton.

Shafers, the Harry Hansons, Mona of pouring tea. Summers Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fish, Sam Hurwitz, the Ray Adkinsons, the Robert Horns, One of the highlights of a house-Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Steffenson and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley.

One of the nightights of a flowst graduating from Santa Ana high party held last week at Newport School and Junior college, has been in the clerical department.

day at Ebell clubhouse, scene of all formal play programs and tournament activities will be Mrs.

Glendale and Santa Ana were entertained.

Delta Sigma was a special attail of the Glendale Telephone office. Her plans for an Easter wedding were inspired by the fact that her sister, Miss Ethel Ellis, and M. Burr Wellington, Mrs. Harry Hanson, Juanita Wright Fletcher, Misses Betty Nelson, Bonnie MarMrs. Marshall Harnois, and Miss Edith Cornell. At the informadon desk maintained for convenience of entrants in the various in the various in the various in the various Paul, with their advisor, Mrs. Harold Fish of this city, chose that season for their own wedding just four years ago. The mother of these two popular sistems was the former Mrs. Ruth Ellis, prominent in this city's school circles, and a member of contests, will be Messrs. Avery Thermon Means. Johnson and Joe Yocam, with Messrs. Dwight Hamilton and Family Gathering

Party Plans

sician. Flag bearer and historian for out-of-town guests only, with one or two of the local association Installation April 21 will be held members as their hosts. Friday jointly with the post. The public and Saturday night dinners howis invited to attend the eight ever, will be open to all members

associations between the host The recent meeting was attended group and visiting actors. Reser-

Harriet Levering and Vern Stew- Smith. Mrs. Harry Hanson and Mrs. M. Burr Wellington will pour

o the veterans.

Announcement was made that Hyde jr., Mrs. Northrop Ellis, Helpost and auxiliary will hold cov- en N. Johnson, Daisy Grinnage,

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Committees to arrange for these Misses Helen Wiesseman and Aguarious friendly affairs have been nes Brady will assist Mrs. Collins motoring to Las Vegas from the appointed by John Colwell, tourna- in social plans, and the round ta- Selbach home in Compton, and ment manager for the host asso- ble will be conducted by Gladys exchanging vows at quiet rites in ciation. He and Mrs. Colwell will Simpson Shafer, director of the Las Vegas Community have on their general reception Santa Ana Players, and Mrs. Rob- Saturday evening, April 8. They committee, Mayor and Mrs. Fred ert Horn. Mrs. Charles A. Riggs spent Easter Sunday visiting Rowland, the W. H. Spurgeons jr., and Mrs. Henry Waterman have Boulder Dam, and then returned the E. M. Sundquists, the Burr been asked to preside at the rites to Glendale, where their home

M. Burr Wellington, Mrs. Harry Acting as hostesses were the Harold Fish of this city, chose

Installation

Claude Blakemore as the house committee.

Electing officers and planning installation to be held April 21,

Roberta Shafer and Billie Wie
Installation to be held April 21,

Claude Blakemore as the house committee.

Members of a family group bride followed her local school were brought together for a pleasant reunion Sunday aftenoon in lege and a year of graduate work the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenat U. C. L. A. appointments.

Miss Adahruth Ellis Weds At Eastertime Rites

In common with many brides

was awaiting them at 433 Riverside Drive.

The new Mrs. Crane, who spent her girlhood in this city, graduating from Santa Ana high In charge of registration each Delta Sigma was a special affair of the Glendale Telephone office. school circles, and a member of Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club. Saturday's

was identified with one of the Marion Graaf Collins, this year's An afternoon of bridge, ping-national fraternities. He is man-

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WELL, UNTIL WE CATCH THE OTHER

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SCREAM

AROUSED THE

RUDY, UPON

INVESTIGATING FOUND LANNY IN THE DOOR-WAY OF MRS. MOTHY'S

APARTMENT ...

IT LOOKS AS IF LANNY IS CAUGHT

RED-

HOTEL ...

HEARD A NOISE AND SAW

SOME ONE GOING THROUGH
MY DRESSER DRAWER I RAN
INTO THE LIVING ROOM AND CLOSED
THE DOOR AND SCREAMED.

CREAM\_I RUSHED IN HERE AND

RAN INTO SOMEBODY\_HE WAS TOO STRONG FOR ME KNOCKED ME OVER A CHAIR AND RAN OUT!

LOCK ME UP AND

SEND ME BACK TO

THE PENLIT'S HARD TO BE HONEST WHEN EVERY BOOY THINKS

pork chops

of tomatoes

cup raw rice

2 cups water

(raw)

large onions, sliced

green pepper, sliced

Salt, pepper and paprika, to

-contributed.

A green salad goes with this hearty meat dish, too. And for

There's a young actress in Hollywood—let's call her Mary Doe been forced to play opposite the show to any one of the players because it would be unfair to man—and, seeing her on the set ago, she was cast opposite one of fering. Filmville's most romantic men, a gay, dashing blade whose ready a high price for a career. smile and devil-may-care appraisal of life would have been too intoxicating for a far more ly the screen no longer caters to Copyright, 1939, McNaught Syn., Inc sophisticated girl than Mary. She

Relatives

• TOMORROW •

SECOND FEATURE

They're got the Stork diggy.

in Hollywood ference was not feigned, she might, given time enough, have won her fight. Lady Luck and a studio casting discussed the man's indiring flatters now working in 'The Women' have impressed Adrain, the Metro fashion czar who is designing all the costumes for the studio casting discussed in the man's indiring have impressed Adrain, the men' have impressed Adrain, the men'

because it would be unfair to man-and, seeing her on the set use her real name—whose private life drama is far more touching than that of any chardened how over the set of acter she has ever played on the observer could be blind to her actor. screen. Some four or five years secret—and her very real suf-

youth-check me if I'm wrong, fell in love with him—desperate-but excepting child stars, I can ly, hopelessly and unhappily in count only five top-flight cele-love. The man was—and still is britise who are less than thirty. love. The man was—and still is brities who are less than thirty. Lee Tracy has benefited in more Mary Doe happens to be a ways than one by buying a yacht and going on the water—he's girl, some people in Hollywood now a licensed radio operator. would call her. She fought that Add Hollywood's unsung stars: unwelcome love, tried hard to "Jenny," a lady skeleton owned Glendale Saturday afternoon when escape the emotional maelstrom by United Artists—"she's" been Miss Hattie Belle Wall was hostin which she had been caught. an in-demand trouper for more ess in her home, 707 Spurgeon

> Mrs. March is my authority roses. Nutcups and other decor-for the statement that Freddie ative details furthered a pink and says his prayers every night-or blue motif. Mr. Whittam's moth-IS that odd-formation outside of er, Mrs. C. N. Whittam had pro-Hollywood? When the scene de- vided some of the lovely flowers mands a too-famous oriental rug, which decked the rooms. studio art directors sell you an John Lutz jr. and Mrs. Harold Birthday Anniversary optical illusion—they merely paint it on the floor. Clark GaAppropriate games of the afRecalls City's Early Life ble's popularity hinges on being ternoon brought prizes for Mrs. the screen's most heish man-Robert Graham, Mrs. Lutz and but he always objects to scenes Mrs. Donald Crookshank. Pre- niversary on Thursday, April 6, the Misses Marian and Maxine

kempt. Vine Street, near the Derby, climaxed the delightful affair. cup-of-coffee" boys to talk and at twenty bucks a day. Dolores del Rio is a flower presser—she preserves one blossom from each bouquet given her, and now has It Today Atfour books full.

With the Jack Benny case still favorite item of conversation on the Boulevard, I'm surprised that no one has connected the published amount of his income tax with the suspension of sen-tence granted him by the trial That word "suspended" saved Uncle Sam a neat \$256,000.

Stopped on the "Little Mother" set at RKO to watch Hollywood's "most eligible" bachelor, David Niven, play nurse maid to Baby Elbert, the six-months-old infant of the cast. It was obvious that of the cast. It was obvious that Elbert did not appreciate David's technique—and even more obvious that Mr. Niven was very ill at ease with a howling baby in his arms. Twice the clamor stopped long enough for the di-rector to start the cameras whirring-and twice Elbert spoiled the scene by looking David squarely in the face and shrieking bloody murder. The Niven phiz reflected a combination of chagrin, befuddlement and absolute terror. "Isn't there anyone," he muttered, "who can convince this child I'm just as afraid of him as he is of me?"

feeling behind a mask of com-suring among the man's grannor of the man's indif-ladies now working in 'The Work won her fight. Lady Luck and a picture. In undertaking the job studio casting director interfer-In undertaking the job Repeatedly, Mary Doe has Under no circumstances will he

> Stu Erwin tells about the funeral services for a deceased actor. "You all know," declaimed the eulogist in praising the Late Lamented's simplicity, "how dif-Mary Doe, I think, is paying ficult it is to avoid ostentation with a salary of \$5000 a week.' ODD-FORMATION: Apparent-

Old friends were brought together for a layette shower honori-ng a former Santa Anan, Mrs. Charles Whittam (Betty Fogle) of

But she only succeeded in being actress enough to hide her real and Valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and in-demand trouper for more street.

Luncheon was served at tables spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and valentin Parera as Filmville's spread with white linens and cenarity and cenar oddest—she spoke no Spanish, he tered with pyrex milk bottles spoke no English but they found which served as containers for the common language in French. daintiest of pink Cecile Brunner

THE BROADWAY—"Dodge City", in Technicolor, starring Erroll Flynn, with Olivia de Haviland, Ann Sheridan, Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, and "The Spirit of Culver," featuring Jackie Cooper, Freddy Bartholomew, Andy Devine also color cartoon and world

WEST COAST - "Huckleberry Finn," starring Mickey Rooney, with Walter Conolly, William Frawley, Lynne Carver, and "My Wife's Relatives," with the three Gleasons, Jimmy, wife and son, and Harry Davenport; also "Story of Alfred Noble," and

WALKER'S-"Stand Up and Fight," starring Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor, with Florence Rice, Helen Broderick, Charles Bickford, and "Honolulu," with Robert Young, Eleanor Powell, George Burns, Gracie Allen; also cartoon and news.

THE STATE—"Kid" Galahad," starring Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson, with Humphrey Bogart, Wayne Morris, and "Shadows Over Shanghai," with James Dunn, Ralph Morgan; also "The Spider's Web," Chapter 11.

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# FLAPPER FANNY.

By Sylvia



"An' I say you're drivin' too fast! We're goin' at least

Miss Rosa Boyd's birthday anand Marathon Street, near the main entrance of Paramount, are the favorite "stands" of Hollywood's experienced panhandlers—get one of the "Stake-me-to-aget one o their good wishes with unusually beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Waffle, assisting her twir daughters in their friendly plans beautiful flowers

> her brother, the late Dr. J. P. tions. at 801 North Main street. Mem- ment for the young people. ories of these are of special On Thursday the whole group pignancy now that the old home sought the beach for a day of is being razed for the erection of swimming and sand sports. In-

> were of southern antecedents.
>
> It was in this home that the husband, Count Charles Bozenta, YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS great Helena Modjeska and her were frequent guests. From the Mrs. M. E. Wade and her daughbeing demolished.

### Twin Sisters Entertain At Vacation Dinner

Those attractive twin sisters, which force him to appear un- sentation of a tray full of prettily- falling so close to the Easter sea- Waffle, who in June will graduate wrapped packages to the honoree son this year, occasioned a continued but informal observance of the paster search from High school, planned one of vacation week's pretty parties by the guests were Mrs. C.

April is a month that has many gathered the loveliest of garden birthday anniversaries in the flowers for decking the table family of Miss Boyd, and these where Easter reigned supreme. have been given many memorable Bunnies, hickens and colored celebrations in the home she and eggs appeared in pretty combina-Games, dancing and music Boyd, maintained for many years provided after-dinner entertain-

is being razed for the erection of swimming and sand sports. In-a modern business building. It cluded were the Misses Maxine was for many years, a center of and Marian Waffle, Virginia Marhospitality, dispensed with the low, LaDene Laub, Elynore Lacy, lavishness and graciousness of the Roberta Lumpkin, Fernona Old South. For both the late Dr. ("Pat") Ferguson and Louise Sal-Boyd and his sister, Miss Rosa, keld, all of whom will be members of the June graduating class.

home, Dr. Boyd, long one of the ter and son, Miss Joan Wade and leading physicians of the South-Robert Wade, 5051/2 Cypress aveland, made his daily trips on nue had as dinner guests Sunday, errands of healing to the com- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Negley and munity. Much of the history of daughter Valerie, Long Beach; Mr. Santa Ana's development is written in the building that is now geles and Miss Betty Hartman, this

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT P. M. Dodders Jewelry Store, 3081/2 W. 4th menting with seasonings added while the vegetable was cooking, a little salad oil was added to help the good work along. The sauce pan was covered and as cooking proceeded we noticed that the house wasn't filling up with that unholy odor as it used to. The lid was removed, but still the odor wasn't unpleasantly apparent,

cooking cauliflower. In experi-

just as we wanted them. Try the idea next time you cook cauliflower. Of course, not all odor is removed, but enough to make it worth while.

Try cooking a clove of garlic with cauliflower if you like garlic, or add a bit of bay leaf and a slice of onion.

# TODAY'S RECIPES

Chicken Popekosch 3 young fryers, cut in pieces for Flour to dredge chicken, well

seasoned 3 large onions, chopped and sauted 15 minutes in 3 table-

spoons bacon fat quart or more of cooked spaghetti

1 can of solid pack tomatoes 1 tablespoon paprika

Salt and pepper 1 cup thick sour whipping cream whipped with 1/2 cup milk to

Sliced mushrooms (optional). -our tested recipe. Any kind of meat can be used in place of chicken .. . chops . . kidneys . . . chicken giblets . . even balls of country sausage. 1 specify chickens right now because you can buy three for a dollar, and serve eight people generous

portions.

Fry floured chicken in bacon fat. Put sauteed onion in bottom of small roaster, arrange pieces of chicken over onion, cover onion with cooked spaghetti and over the spaghetti put the can of to matoes, pressed through a sieve and sprinkle with paprika, salt and pepper. Bake slowly for 45 minutes, test chicken and if nearly done pour in the cream and return roaster to oven for 30 min

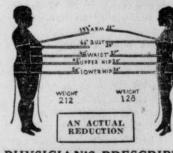
Serve this dish with a crisp

large tomatoes, or small can Serve as you would an upside tablespoons pearl barley,

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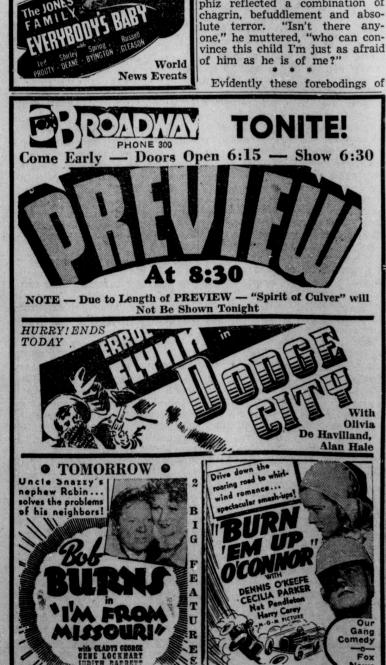
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### THE DISTAFF SIDE

"Isn't that stupid?" asked Amy Johnson.

Frankly, yes, we're inclined to answer after reading of her complaint that British defense officials, allotting emergency jobs in war time, assigned her to drive a truck.

Amy Johnson is a crackajack flyer. She thinks women thus qualified should fly in case of war.

Let's not be shocked too quickly. Why not, pray? Is it any worse to put a qualified woman pilot in a plane where she may be shot down, but at

Yet there are people scarcely moved by the latter, now an expected incident of any war, who will get very indignant at the thought of a woman flyer in war time.

Isn't that stupid, we ask, echoing Miss Johnson.

### WAR NOT WANTED

versy between Japan and Russia over fishing rights in Siberian waters is a small thing in itself, to do this. but it may be a hopeful omen.

long distance.

Japan has plenty to do in China at the moment, Christianity. and that Japan knows that Germany is not likely to back her up on any trivial issue.

Also, one may suspect that Russia is not out hunting for excuses to "stop Japan," and will fight in the far east as in the near east, only over some issue that threatens her own existence.

In today's world, it is a welcome thing to see any international controversy, however small, settled of drums.

### LET'S KEEP OUT OF IT

President Roosevelt's remark when he left Warm Springs on Sunday that he would be back this fall "if we are not at war," is indicative of the thinking in the White House.

There is no more reason why we should be at war this Fall than there is that Santa Ana should be fighting the problems of Los Angeles.

The unrest in Europe is none of our business. By should make a statement placing the United Albania by Italy is beyond our comprehension.

President would hole himself up in some cave people. without a radio and with no contact with the outside world the nation would be infinitely better

of dollars that we never will get back. We incurred the enmity of the Central European pow-

Let's keep out of the impending war in Europe. by entering it. We have some real problems right it brings up a live subject which needs more and like to have two tickets. here in America. We have millions of men and women who need employment. We have thousands of small and large industries that need bolstering not deprive him of any of his inherent human or Constitution Hall probably was Nazi house-cleaning. up. Far better to find work in America for these young men than graves in Europe.

President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull are doing no good with their continual popping off. They are inciting the people. They are doing the very thing that George Creel and the rest of the propagandists did back in 1917.

If America's shores are threatened President Roosevelt, Cordell Hull and the George Creels will not have to inspire the youth or the aged of the nation. The men, yes, and the women, will be ready to fight and ready to do anything necessary in the defense of the country.

Can you picture these young men who flocked to the beaches on Easter Sunday, full of life and play, trudging in some foreign country to be shot down by rifle and cannon fire, laid low by aerial bombs or gassed by deadly poisons? And for what? Just because a few busy-bodies can't keep their noses out of other people's business we would send thousands of these fine young men to their death. By working hard and working late, trying to It's horrible!

President Woodrow Wilson was elected to office for a second term on the promise that he would keep us out of war. A month after he was inaugurated we were in the midst of war. President Roosevelt is leading us the same way. He talks too much. And all that talk, though it may sound pretty over the radio and look fine in print, is the death warrant for our youth and bankruptcy for a nation that isn't any too sound economically at best.

In fact the future held no fears for him in his of the German fleet fought one on two major factors: One, a net of the most important naval bet.

In the World war, when a part of the German fleet fought one on two major factors: One, a net of the most important naval bet.

They base these expectations of the German fleet fought one on two major factors: One, a net of the most important naval bet.

Mothers of the nation make your voices heard in Washington. File your protests with your congressmen and senators. It's not too early, nor too late, to express your opposition. Let's silence all this war talk.

### The Nation's Press

A LAW TO HELP LABOR (Chicago Tribune)

It is hard to see how any worker who earns his living with his brawn and brain can find fault with the new Wisconsin law which confines labor disputes to employers and their actual employes. The law upsets a state Supreme court decision which justified and legalized picketing and economic pressure by union leaders in cases where was no employer-employe relationship and no dissatisfaction over wages or working condi-

# THE SANTA ANA REGISTER Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

LICENSING PLANTING OF ORANGE TREES

A reader who is in the orange business suggests that orange production be limited by requiring a license to plant orange trees. He fails to say, however, how those who would be granted licenses to produce oranges would be selected; whether they would be selected on their merits or their ability, or by bribery, or by majority rule, or by seniority, or by lot or by what method.

The prorate of oranges has been something like the C.I.O.—they let all members in and then prorate the hours that men may work, like they prorate the oranges they may sell. Eventually both the laborer and the proraters find that their earnings per year have not been increased because of unions or prorates. They then invariably take the next step, which the American Federation of least has a chance to defend herself, than it is to Labor took years ago-limit the number that dare bomb her in her home without a chance to raise join the union, or learn the trade, so that they could keep the artificial scarcity, as compared with those outside the union.

The reader seems to think that automobile men limit production because they do not continue to produce when they cannot sell. No one ever advocated orange growers to continue to plant orange trees when the price became too low. The automobile manufacturers and other industries do not, however, prevent those, who believe they Settlement, for this year at least, of the contro- can make an automobile and sell it for less than the established companies, from doing their best

This is entirely different from what the reader is Wars today are threatened, and even fought, on advocating; namely, having some government auless provocation. If either Japan or Russia really | thority prevent any one from setting out orange wanted war at this time, it would be very easy trees when he believes he can make a better to stir one up on this issue, silly as it seems at return for his investment and labor by raising oranges than in any other way. One is free enter-But it is obvious that neither does. Between prise and the other is regimentation. They are as the lines of this agreement, one may read that different as slavery is from the philosophy of

> The reader does not seem to realize that all our progress comes from some individual doing something better than others. He does not seem to realize that eternal bankruptcy is the price of progress; that people must learn to adjust themselves by learning to do what society wants done.

He does not seem to realize the cause of the farmers trouble; namely, that there has been too sanely across the table and without screaming, much prorates in labor. There has not been a abuse, mobilization of armies and a deafening beat free market in hiring labor to produce things tem were eliminated, then the things the farmers want would be greatly increased. As a result By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN of eliminating artificial wages, the rewards for farmers would be greater.

judge as to what could be produced and what it would sell for. And these government officials for several presidential hopefuls.

2. Alfred Jonitza, German vice the crisis even more imminent. five paragraphs of Mr. R. J. Lew-of idleness and bitter wrangling the crisis even more imminent. problem. Why Secretary of State Cordell Hull no freedom; we would have a bottleneck and giving them the choice. what progress we could have would have to come Among those who received an zens are not permitted to go predictions were substantiated I notice he has reframed his A little over 13 years ago I States on record as condemning the occupancy of by the consent and approval of men in office. It invitation to sponsor the concert near or fly over the oil fields. President Roosevelt's rush back to Washington

A jennet is not from Warm Springs betokens no good. If the a better way of planning than the brains of all the

As we approach free enterprise, prices are the most active of presidential con- Nazis of German descent began George Washington, who bred a article that has been "removed erage wage then ran a little over side world the nation would be infinitely better off.

As we approach free enterprise, prices are the guide as to what people want in greater quantities. When prices are relatively high, these high wire asking him to sponsor the War? Nothing but sorrow and grief. Thousands of the finest young men in the nation are dead. To what end? The European powers owe us billions will be side world the nation would be infinitely better off.

As we approach free enterprise, prices are the guide as to what people want in greater quantities. Ickes sent Garner one moving across the border into Maltese jack (gift of the Marguer off and the prices, if natural prices, are telling the public that they want more produced of these things; when the price is low, it is telling the public not to produce something for the suide as to what people want in greater quantities. Ickes sent Garner one moving across the border into Maltese jack (gift of the Marguer off and the prices, if natural price which the price is high.

The reader is thinking along the old socialistic Senator Robert P. Taft of Ohio. to seize southernmost Argentina of dog food have been made by Perhaps I ought to take him lief at \$50.00 or less monthly? lines that have been tried many times and always resulted in more and more poverty, instead of prosperity. I am commenting on the suggestion because It's not our fight and we have nothing to gain perity. I am commenting on the suggestion because Taft wrote to Ickes that he would Patagonian coup.

constitutional rights.

It prohibits what has come to be known as got. Her concert fees have stranger picketing, in which organized leaders doubled and she is now booked received hundreds of letters from have been able to impose pressure on helpless embles and she is now booked received hundreds of letters from parent-teacher associations urg- (Copyright, 1939, United Features Syn.) were plowed under to not only If Mr. Lewis or anyone else ployers, not to improve the conditions of the work- Tickets for her concerts a month ing a probe of block-booking in ers but to strengthen their own positions as or- or two hence are already at a the movie industry . . . Secreganization leaders for blackmail.

Wisconsin has lost important industries because of its apparent willingness to subordinate the rights of the individual to the demands of organized min- Nazi penetration of Argentina treasury head under Lincoln and orities. It is now among the first to recognize that goes even further than the rath-later chief justice . . . That an injustice to any class cannot fail to work in- er sensational news cabled from reasons: To enhance or modify jury to the entire community.

by outside influences between employers and men include Argentine government of spectators are now able to hear working harmoniously together. Gov. Heil was right ficials in high places. in declaring it an important move toward economic

Poor Dad-he'd fuss and fret and toil and the blooming midnight oil For nothing but a little cash to buy the beans and hash.

Poor Dad-He was so mildly meek he'd six days in every week. And fourteen hours every day to try to keep the them as a naval base.

Now, Father—meaning well but dumb—amassed a of this key spot was illustrated ing of trade and manufacturing. licky, gnawing, dull, persistent, and proof of that I cite you to the here but the Indian and while they

declining years. Then came the New Deal; simple dad who'd tles of the entire war off the spending of from \$75,000,000 to tion of the body and are reflected worked so hard for all he had,

So Dad, industrious but dumb, is now the source A deciding factor in the battle was \$300,000,000 a month. The steadily worse.

Awoke one morn to find that he was

public enemy.

from which will come The coin to buy the gasoline for some poor un- base and fuel. derdog's machine. To bring the MORE ABUNDANT LIFE to every

loafer and his wife. From Dad will be extracted sums to finance all Patagonia, near the Falkland construction is expected to add tance in saving life.

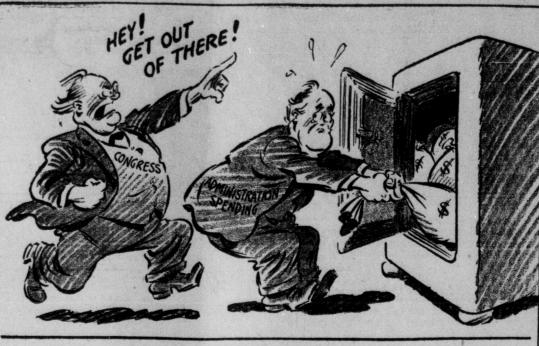
For booze, so labor's little Nell can tell the boss they could control the Straits of year will top 1938's \$1,500,000,000 of the stomach or of the duode-Poor Dad, a faithful, trustful goon, was born just

thirty years too soon. A moral lurks along the hall in all this fancy fol-de-rol. And it is this-that any cheat who says you

ought to work to eat Is simply nuts, out of his head; sit on your tail the

The new law protects the individual workman in The government will see, by gad, that you get tine pro-Nazis. His nephew, Carice of a bargaining representative, and does | yours from chumps like Dad.

Oh!





Merry-Go-Round

place of honor in his office to a

Mail Bag

# which the farmers buy. If this artificial wage system were eliminated, then the things the farm-

farmers would be greater.

If the readers' theory would be worked out, the government elected by the people would be the traito, on the steps of the Linvertising from the national pejoduced and what it coln Memorial was a tough break troleum administration.

WASHINGTON—The concert chief Nazi magazine, which care a pistol point aimed at the side of Jugoslavia in case that country should get beiligerent. This act on the part of Italy would indi-

would make decisions to keep themselves in office, not to work for the benefit of society as a whole.

"To go or not to go", that was consul at Comodor Rivadavia, the crisis even more imminent is April 6 article, which appears to be question; and Harold Ickes, recently was caught landing in a predictions of Dr. David Efron, to be only a forward to a \$200,000 results. This is history over and over again. It is human nature and it cannot be denied. So, there would be computed by the Lincoln Memorial, had no over the government oil fields, tivities in Argentina have turned to society as a whole. Who had invited the singer to use private plane just after flying Argentine economist, of Nazi activities in Argentina have turned to society as a whole. Who had invited the singer to use private plane just after flying are the computations of Dr. David Eiron, Argentine economist, of Nazi activities in Argentina have turned to society as a whole. no stretch of imagination can we figure it our nature and it cannot be denied. So, there would be compunctions whatsoever about He had photograph films in his out to be absolutely correct. Ef- to the meat of his argument, if amounts to an average of \$150 monthly per man.

Another presidential candidate and the movement had all the excellent mule stock . . . D.L.S., feel that Mr. R. J. is trying to lead better off are the other 1500 asked to be a sponsor was young earmarks of concerted preparation New York-Best recent studies with his chin.

the best break the singer ever

premium. Argentine Nazis Inside reports indicate that portrait of Salmon P. Chase, By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

that country recently. These re- proceedings in the vast senate The new law is designed to prevent interference ports are that Nazi sympathizers caucus chamber is due to Charles

through the tip of South Ameritions this quarter.

in the World war, when a part Falklands and was defeated by \$90,000,000. Two, a strong sea- to the abdomen. Pains that occur will determine from the pulse, the dle of the abdomen as a heavy took place near the Falkland struction.

Panama's Rival Islands. If the Nazis can con- \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to this Magellan and the only route save level by at least \$250,000,000. Pacific.

considered important:

Argentine government oil deterrent to purchasing power the pain.

purpose of Italian occupation of Albania is to ensure that Jugoslavia will not go over to the French and British if war break. Economically, Albania is unimportant, but strategically, she is

possession. Even Argentine citi- ron made them in December. His I can find any. completely last week . . . I.M., question, and instead of asking me was working in Westwood, then

telegram.

Another who received an inwitation was John Nance Garner, two weeks ago, bands of Chilean iest mule breeders in U.S. was

Company's box factors. The av-

# tary Morgentau has given the Family Doctor

Don't Ignore Stomach Pains; Find Cause, Which May Be

who while testifying on monopoly Not yet published, but extremetold the committee, "Your ampliconsider which portions of the It is too early yet to get a (Continued From a Recent Issue)

guarding the Straits of Magellan F. Kettering, famous inventor, numerous and frequently exceed-become scarce. Nevertheless they natural resources will have to ca are the Falkland Islands. Be- In private reports to the White causes of pain in the abdomen would not have been working. cause of their strategic location House they predict a distinct are also numerous but the diagwork in wartime, the British long ago improvement in the next three nosis is something not so difficult. employes of their humble means This condition is a problem in it-

of the most important naval bat- monthly increase of government abdomen arise in some other por-

was the German distance from a added flood of government money Thus every effort should be operation will be necessary.

will come from PWA, now getting made to determine the cause. into full stride, U.S. Housing There are certain conditions in All of this fits into the present Authority outlays, and farm bene- which the diagnosis of the cause varies, it comes frequently as a enough to pass from the gallblad-

Magellan and the only route save level by at least \$250,000,000.

Panama between Atlantic and While cheerful about domestic denly and so severly as to be unnot safe for the pain to be localimmediate attention. prospects, the economists warned like anything the sufferer ever ized.

los Silveyra, is editor of Clarinda, J. W., Cherrydale, Va.—Chief diate attention of a physician who A pain which begins in the mid-

# YOU AND Nation's Affairs

# **Promise and Performance**

By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University

cits is on the road to bank-ruptcy; high taxes are reflected in idle factories and in hordes of hungry people tramping the streets and seeking jobs in each of the road to bank-ruptcy; high taxes are reflected in idle factories and in hordes of hungry people tramping the streets and seeking jobs in each of the road to be read government operations by 25 per cent.

Now, I am going to disclose to you a definite personal conclusion, which I reached the day after I was nominated in Chicago. Here it is: Before any man enters my Cabinet he must give me a two-fold pledge:

"I. Absolute loyalty to the Democratic platform and especially to its economy plank. seeking jobs in conomy plank.

"2. Complete cooperation with me, looking to economy and reorganization in his Department.

budget was "an error of weakness
... which I assure you I will not
make"; the one sound foundation of
permanent economic ecovery is a
complete and honest balancing of the
Federal budget; unless the costs of
the government are reduced the peoplc will find that their government has taken charge of them; the first step in balancing our Federal budget is to reduce expense; our people have a right and a duty to place in retire-ment those who abuse confidence. But these are not by any means the complete list of self-indictments

which the President provided. In that same address he said: "You cannot go very far with any real economy, without a complete change of concept of what are the proper functions and limits of the

change of concept of what are the proper functions and limits of the Federal government itself.

"That little example (of building the Department of Commerce building), my friends, may explain the increase in government overhead in four years, 1927-1931.

(That Administration) is committed to the idea that we ought to center control of everything in Washington as rapidly as possible — Federal control. That was the idea that increased the cost of government by a billion dollars in four years. Ever since the days of Thomas Jefferson, that has been the exact reverse of the democratic con-

The following chief self-indict-ments were made by the President in that portion of his Pittsburgh address of October 19, 1932, which I quoted in

the preceding situation.

article. He said "In the latter philosophy

that: a nation which continues to pile up deficits is on the eral government operations by 25 per

"I regard reduction in Federal spending as one of the most impor-tant issues of this campaign. In my

opinion it is the most direct and effec-tive contribution that government can make to business. cause contributing to economic disaster has been this inexcusable fiscal policy and the obscurity and uncertainty that have attended and grown out of it. There it remains for all to out of it. There it remains for all to see—a veritable cancer in the body politic and economic. . . This is the one field in which business is wholly in the grip of government. It is a field where government can make a great contribution to recovery.

"To that contribution I hereby

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

# Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

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Fellow Citizens:

of the "Folly of 1939."

dog foods running as low as 4.5 view that great American non-pro- lumber by paying the artificially

Note—The DAR's action in ment which aroused Argentine 82.5 per cent water... B. S., Fort 1934."

It was this concerted move—per cent protein and as high as duction known as "The Folly of high wages the union demands, in spite of the artificial stimulus." barring Marian Anderson from suspicions, caused the present Worth, Texas—The three new U. The cast includes a half million given the lumber industry by the S. military attaches for the Lat- little pigs, which were killed, to FHA. So less carpenters using in American area will be sent to stabilize the market, several hun-that lumber are needed and the The monopoly committee has Caracas, Venezuela; to Lima, dred thousand acres of cotton, WPA gets another quota besides stabilize the market but also to thinks that there was any want

fertilize the soil so we could raise in Westwood under open shop bigger and better crops to plow conditions I can assure them under next year, and other mem- that even the box factory workbers too numerous to mention. ers were living comfortably and Yes, Mr. Lewis, the pigs, the many of them had bank accounts cotton, the corn, the wheat and in the company's and other banks.

potatoes were removed from the I wonder how many of them have marts of trade, while a third of now under union conditions. And the nation, seeking a way to the where are the 1500? more abundant life, were ill clad, If the average person were to poorly housed and ill-fed.

ly important, are Nazi activities fication is terrible. You ought body are most frequently painful, complete picture of the pecan in- Fellow Citizens: in connecton with the Argentine to throw this old-fashioned equip- he probably would mention the dustry, though I may later have While you have been reading DEAR OLD DUMB DAD

Humbolt Times, Eureka, Calif)

My father, poor misguided gent, wasted his life mis-spent

My father, poor misguided gent, wasted his life mis-spent

government oil wells. Inese are located at Comodoro Rivadavia, of this, RCA lent the committee one of its engineers and now the room has up-to-date installation.

Going Up

Going Up

ment into the asnoan. Learning of this, RCA lent the committee abdomen are the conditions most frequently complained of by patients to their doctors.

The deadache and vague pains in the leadache and vague pains in the conditions most frequently complained of by patients to their doctors.

Twenty of them will inherit the resources by which the whole 100 disinherited and cut off from the conditions most frequently complained of by patients to their doctors. government oil wells. These are located at Comodoro Rivadavia, of this. RCA lent the committee In the same neighborhood and Government economists are def- The causes of headache are affect our lives so much, if they do disinherited and cut off from the ingly difficult to determine. The were selling or the employes either work for, pay rent or inter-

seized these islands, now hold months over the last. They do There are all sorts of descriptions of the cost of th not claim a boom upturn, but tions of pain. Thus pains have ging of the cost of production, is ers this did not exist. They came The international importance say there will be a steady better- been described as burning, col- indeed a serious matter. And for to this country when nobody was

Now let's review a small part

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the British. Reason the battle sonal increase in housing con- again and again are less likely to general appearance, the previous and uncomfortable feeling and be due to disturbance in one of record and the other symptoms the which may then increase until it A louse, a scrooge, a national cyst, an economic Islands was that control of the In the first quarter of this the organs of the abdomen than nature of the condition. If it is becomes intolerable is sometimes Straits of Magellan was at stake. year the net government outlay the sudden pain which grows diagnosed correctly as a perfora-due to what is called gallstone tion of the bowel, an immediate colic. Here again the doctor can

picture of Nazi penetration in fit payments. Private housing of pain is of the utmost imporpain in the region around the na- der into the intestines, the attack vel, dull and heavy, felt deep in will last from two to eight hours. the body and not on the surface. Then the pain ceases as quickly For radios to ease the hells of all the chronic trol the Argentine national oil business stimulation. Building ex-Comodoro Rivadavia, perts predict that housing this sudden perforation of an ulcer tend to be more localized. It is sistent, slight tenderness. If, how-

In view of this the following against one "depressive" factor—felt before. Frequently the person developments are the unstable European situation. will drop to the floor and be unstable enough that the considered important: They declare that the ever-pres- able to walk. The slightest move- abdomen is an obstruction in the movement at any point. The pain 1. Ricardo Silveyra, director of ent danger of war is a powerful ment will add to the sharpness of bowel. This may arise from many associated with the passing of a powerful ment will add to the sharpness of bowel. This may arise from many associated with the passing of a powerful ment will add to the sharpness of bowel. This may arise from many associated with the passing of a powerful ment will add to the sharpness of bowel. This may arise from many associated with the passing of a powerful ment will add to the sharpness of bowel. causes but unless promptly cared kidney stone may be so severe as

diagnose on the history of the patient, the symptoms and many While the pain in appendicitis other factors. If the stone is small

PAUL C. PHILLIPS.

wells, is one of the leading Argenand a drag on business generally. Obviously such a serious catastine pro Nazis. His paper. The pain and a drag on business generally. Obviously such a serious catastine pro Nazis. His paper.

Those Who Come After

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### SERIAL STORY

## **BORDER ADVENTURE**

He didn't look like a "modern" ed. "And the city detectives take Mexican who wore conventional Salazar out of his cell and talk to

CHAPTER V

NO man-and certainly no woman-had ever met Senor Luis Faustino Rodarte y Barro without being instantly impressed. Senor Barro might well have stepped out of a motion picture film, or from that chapter in a novel down with a rawhide string under the handsome, heartless the chin. Sometimes he swung a villain is introduced.

Not that he was unreal. On the contrary, he was anything but fictitious; he was so real that the government of the United States of America had spent thousands dollars combatting him and hoping to capture him, and the government of Mexico likewise had a price on his head. Main a business that involved risk and reason why the government of Mexico did not already have him in prison was that he formerly operated in Mexico city under the name of Portes Juan de Escobar. When police got too close to his swindling activities there, he moved far away, to enter the busimoved far away, to enter the business of smuggling aliens into the U. S. A. This was more profitures. They arranged for Luis to "guarantee" them safe crossing. They collected the U. S. A. This was more profit- crossing. able, and was more of an offense to the American officials than to those of his own countrymen. His fellow Mexicans around Juarez and other towns in the states of Chihuahua and Sonora came to think of him as a fine fellow-an impression he carefully created by geniality, flattery, and sundry zifts.

"Good morning, Don Luis," the priest himself was wont to greet aim on the streets of Juarez. "How is it with your body and soul tolay, my son?'

"The body is fed, but the soul spies, and efficient on the whole. is hungry, padre," the handsome "Here are some silver pesos. Can BUT Luis Barro's spies were not not the church do something for my soul?"

"Can you not come to the church money, but it is better to give yourself to God."

"I am unworthy to enter your for me?

Now what could be done with a rogue like that? Especially when had departed hastily at night. he ended the interview with an engaging smile?

GIRLS, too, found the same the upper end of San Felipe Can- hill formations there. smooth conversation in him, you and hastened toward Amatreras in Mexico City had given Barro would have made the crosshim her heart, and now hunted ing but for one thing. A spy came for him with her dagger, but she, to him at sundown that evening. ing as planned," he lamented. no more than the police, knew



We all want to help children to make the best of the opportunities, and of their gifts and strengths. We want to share what we have with them, freely. We long to put our experience at their service and so give them a head start in the race. We get head start in the race head start in the race head start in the race. We get head start in the race h ties, and of their gifts and head start in the race. We get in our own way, and theirs by trying to give to the children something that Nature has decreed impossible. Each must create his own good or go without the newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. Station O, New York, N. Y. Ship to be powered by four real station of disobedience. Beatty.

Beatty.

A patent was issued in the United States in 1881 for an air-ship to be powered by four real station of disobedience. Beatty.

When we see that children want something that may help them we can help by letting them do some-thing about it. If they want to own a toy, a bit of play equipment, some material for their hobby interest or their more serious work, instead of handing it to them we enable them to do something in order to gain their

object, we truly help.

A boy wants a wheel. He likes the idea of riding it, and he knows it will help him get about quicker so that he saves valuable time that he can use for purposes in view. He tells you how if he had a wheel he could deliver his papers before school and still have time to review his chemistry which is his weak subject. You under- 24 Sour plum. stand that and agree. But—don't hand him that wheel. Let him scheme to provide for it; let him find a way to work for it, so that when it comes he has paid for it in experience that gives it great 29 Year.

Things in themselves mean little to children. The toys, gifts of fond friends and relatives, are soon thrown aside and neglected. 35 Sawlike But the article that a child made, or which he secured through his own efforts, is cherished and used to the last ounce it holds. What one creates he loves. What he 40 Northwest. buys with experience he values. It is only by personal first-hand experiences with things used and enjoyed that children learn the values rightly to be put upon

Mature people understand some-thing of the value of time, labor, and creative effort applied to living. Children do not. When mature people hand children everything they want without showing the child the reality of getting and keeping, which is creative doing, they deprive the children of the very gift they would bestow personal power. Don't give a child anything for which he has not made creative effort. Instead of increasing his personality you

The pity and compassion grown person feels towards a yearning child is not strength, but weakness. It is more a desire for personal gratification than it is for the happiness of the child. Gratitude and smiles and thanks warm the heart, and hearts love to be warmed. But if that warmth

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American dress, nor yet like the him again."

swagger of a bullring matador.

contacted rich people and others

too, they helped him arrange to

ments of contraband dope.

poorer peons with the huge som-preros. He wore (or affected) a "How do you know?" Barro snapped. more colorful costume - flared "Santos, the little hunchback pantalones; a silken sash of crimboy who sweeps out the offices

son and gold; a white satin shirt; a green velvet bolero with golden braid; a black felt hat, stiff and "What did the officers learn?" formal and flat crowned, banded Did they beat Salazar? Did he with silver conchos, and held talk much?"

"They did not beat him. They did not bother him much, Santos fringed serape over his left shoulder, a highly colorful blanket "Hr "Hmmm." Anger showed on

Barro's face. Anger and resenthand-woven by the Indians of Mexico, tossing it with the jaunty ment. It was in such moments that he was revealed as a dangerous man. "Where are the offi-That was the Luis Barro whom cers? Los federales, who visited the public knew. Back of that altogether genial and pleasing front,

"They were Starr and Kildare however, was an organizer with again. They did nothing, but loaf long around the police station. danger and that ignored all fedthen go away. I think they exprivacy, Don Luis would interview his "spotters," men and prisoner, maybe, but nothing women, who, living by his bounty,

Barro considered that. He had 12 people-nine men

who wanted to be smuggled into and three women-who had paid him \$200 each, American money, to escort them across, and he had planned to send them that night. money for Luis in advance. Often, They were at his own ranch house, 15 miles out of Juarez, waiting for send over highly valuable shiphim to say the hour.

"I can send them over any Others of these henchmen, optime," Barro mused now. "It is erating silently in El Paso and at other points on the American side, is near the line. The cars will not yet midnight, and my rancho kept him informed as to movewait on the highway. And yetments of the United States Border Salazar knew this plan. If the Patrol-the one force which was aggressively against him. Some of him tell-I shall wait and see." them watched Border Patrol head-

Which is why Senor Luis Fausquarters itself, noting when offitino Rodarte y Barro left his cers departed, which direction aliens in his ranch house for that they seemed to take, when they night, dressed himself as a dirty These were well paid peon and went cautiously to the mouth of San Felipe Canyon. From midnight until after dawn

he sat in some shrubbery and to be blamed if they failed to rocks just on his side the interreport the departure this day of national line, the barbed wire Officers Starr and Kildare, toward fence strung there for a boundary. the road leading to the Marcial He watched the Canyon skyline and see? It is good to give your Ranch, thence toward San Felipe like a vigilant hawk. He listened canyon. Sherry and Hope hadn't intently for any sound, any echo. departed from Patrol headquar-At daybreak especially

ters, there near the tall watch looked, and sniffed, for any hint sanctuary, Father. You who are tower by the river in El Paso. Nor of smoke, knowing that officers so good a man, and holy, will pray had they departed in daytime. On then might relax their caution and the strength of information tele-phoned them by Betty Mary, they light pipe or cigaret, and know-ing that currents ing that even though air currents It was the night when Barro swept up that canyon at night, was to have sent a dozen aliens they usually reversed contrarily in across, to be picked up by cars at the early morning, so odd were the

But Luis saw nothing to warn the same lovely flattery, the same rillo, Texas, thence on to Okla- him despite his wearisome vigil. engaging smile. Concepcion Con- homa and probable safety. And At 7 a. m. he shrugged his shoulders, got up to leave.

"I should have made the cross-"The Patrol, they visit Salazar "Tonight I will." in the jail house," this spy report-(To Be Continued)

# cheats a child of his courage, his power, his soul growth, is it worth Orchestra Will price and is it worthy of Give Concert

Help the child by showing him how to work. Help him by let-WESTMINSTER, April 11. ting him see that what he gets The Westminster Community or-DOING AND GETTING
It is impossible to give children, of gifts. Nobody can give anything worth the having. While. Things that are given children, drop off them like brittle while. Things that are given that dren drop off them like brittle work. Doing must go before getbeen invited to present the probable branches in the wind.

Value lies in one's own creation at Wintersburg where the probable branches in the wind.

Things that are given that are numbers will be on the program

This will be the second concert

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10 Not to win.

scolding or

13 Painfully

pricked.

22 Labels.

23 Kind of

willow.

the ear.

marble.

31 You.

32 Hour.

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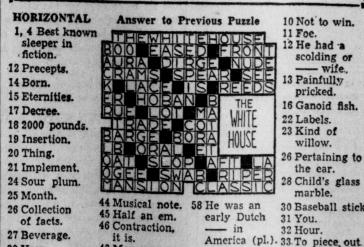
26 Pertaining to

28 Child's glass

30 Baseball stick.

11 Foe.

# SOUND SLEEPER



meaning and consequently, value. 30 Carriage. 32 Thicket. 34 Trappings organ. 36 African tree. 37 Beret. 39 Devoured. 42 To cut off.

48 Measure of area. 49 Fuel. 50 Greek philosopher. 52 Go away. 54 Average. 55 Olive shrub. 57 Washington this character.

VERTICAL 38 Castle ditch. 39 Crafts. 1 Round-up. 41 Wiping rag. 2 Part of eye. 43 Fork tine. 3 Moccasin. 5 To pay one's 45 One that eats. 47 Slovak. 49 Wind. 6 Gaseous 51 Cuckoo. elements. 53 Mountain 7 Tumors. 8 Fastened 54 Note in scale. with nails. .56 Like. 9 Cognizance.



HEY 101 NO YES-WHERE MELVIN?

GET 'EM UP!

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WASH TUBBS

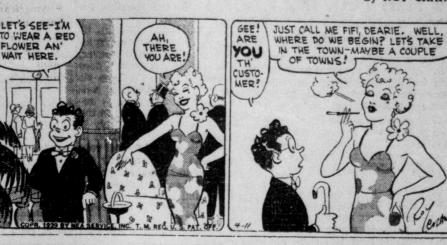
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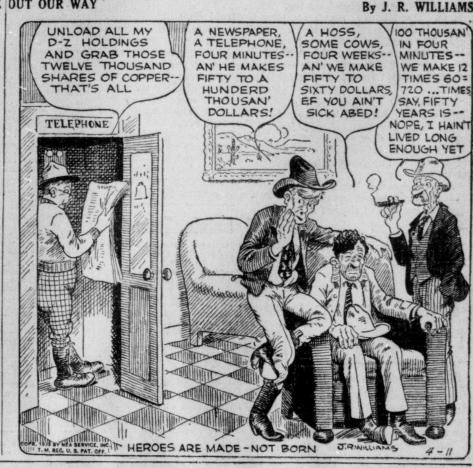
By ROY CRANE



























FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AND YOU BETTER NOTIFY DUD'S FOLKS AND LET 'EM KNOW WHERE HE IS! TELL 'EM NOT TO I'LL LEAVE NOW, FRECKLES ----I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE ALL OKAY, FRECKLES RIGHT! I WAS WORRIED TO DEATH! PLEASE TELL BYE! WORRY! POP



The Same Old Dud



ALLEY OOP

No Derrick Needed

By V. T. HAMLIN





BETTER STOP LISTENING

SELL OUT, ZEKE!

WHILE AT

SAME

INSTANT ARR'S MEN RIDE HARD

TO HIS RESCUE

**Butter, Eggs, Poultry** 

Extras . 2 Prime Firsts 2 Standard . 2

Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standards
Candled light dirty standards
Candled checks
MEDIUM EGGS

Candled extras
Candled light dirty exrtas
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Candled checks

L. A. Produce



He takes a short run—if you can taking care of them. call it that-of about 12 yards. He walks his first two steps and hits a mark he has placed on the ground. He slightly accelerates For Contract Play comes up on his fourth stride it tional trio of friends to share th actually is the take-off over the pleasant afternoon in her hom-

sailing into the bar. I cut it Mrs. Robert Wade. down almost to slow motion.

wasn't in the best of shape for the

foot jump—well, Walker kind of figured he'd be the first to do it,

# The Clearing House

they overlooked entirely the rights of the noble red man. In fact they did not believe in sharing the comforts of life with him; of rather shall we say they sheared him of his comforts of life and many times they took the hide with the wool. Then we created an Army and Navy to prevent other races, or other nations, from doing the same to us that our forefathers did to the Indian and the buffalo. We still have that problem because 80% of our propertyless. We have run out of Indians with valuable possessions that we can today dispossess. I fear in the future this will ultimately revolve into a serious problem. Private property is only given to us by social consent, and those who can grant can also deny. It does seem that when we ran out of homesteads the W.P.A. was born, and I am afraid it is going to continue. While this in itself is irrelevant to the subject under discussion, it manifestly has a large bearing on it, because until we are able to set our economic house in order, whereby all man may work, we are not going to solve that problem.

The advent of machinery and power is so rapid that human displacement in industry goes on at an ever increasing rate. If you

placement in industry goes on at an ever increasing rate. If you were to go up the Santa Ana Canyon and see the work that is being done up there with just a handful of men and a few machines you would be amazed. Had they done this work when I was a young man of twenty-one, it would have taken a thousand teams of mules and a thousand mule skinners and scraper men galore, and you would be able to see the dust of their feet from were to go up the Santa Ana

THANKS!

But today there is just a hand-ful of men who, when night comes, disappear into the cities to return again in the morning for

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The trouble is we seem to be mentally and socially living in an age that has disappeared forever, and I believe, if the farmer does not cooperate to the end to fit production to the possible consumption, at remunerative returns, he will continually be in the place that the orange industry is in today—low prices, deflation in leand values, and the financial ruin of many who looked in their declining years to have these groves take care of them financially, but who today will have to take care. Watching him perform you who today will have to take care never think he'd make five feet. of the groves instead of the groves

E. J. SMALE.

the next three strides-barely a Hostess today to members of trot. The next four are rhyth- her two-table bridge club, Mrs. mically even, so that as his leg Alvin Stauffer invited an addi-1415 North Bristol street. Thos "I guess few jumpers work as special guests were Mrs. Edga slow as I do. Most of 'em come Elfstrom, Mrs. John Maxwell and

The club procedure of desser "But I guess it isn't how you get up there, but how high you get up." served in advance of the contract play, was followed and everyon enjoyed the dainty refreshmen Walker missed a berth on the course and its accompaniment of 1936 Olympic team because he flowers so charmingly arranged.

# And getting back to the seven- Real Estate Transfers

April 8th, 1939
DEEDS
L T Bradford Trustee to Clare I
Taylor et ux Part of Lot 115 Tr 300.
Isidore B Dockweiler et al to Chilton H Withers et ux Lots 26 27 28
and part of Lot 29 tr 686.
Peter J Weisel to Signal Oil Company part of Lot 13 Orig Bldg Lot and part of Ori Bldg Lot 14 Town of Anaheim.
Mel J

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they overlooked entirely the rights of the noble red man. In fact they did not believe in shore.

# L. A. Livestock

I am very grateful for the

support given me in yes-

terday's election. The trust

you impound in me will be

kept inviolate . . . Thanks

1-	All Locomotive 10%	19	
_	Am Pwr & Light . 4	334	
1e	Am Rad Std San . 111/2	1036	1
e,	Am Roll Mills 13	121/4	1
20	Am Smelt & Ref 39%	36%	1 3 2
	Am Steel Bary 22%	20176	2
ar	Am Tel & Tel149%	14836	14
br	Am Tob M 77	75%	7
	Anaconda Copper . 22%	2034	2
300	Armour of Ill 4	33/4	
rt	Artloom 5%	51/2	
ct	Atchison 26	231/2	2
-	Atlantic Ref 191/4	19	1
ne	Aviation Corp 47%	45%	0.05
nt	R	- /0	
of	Baltimore & Ohio 4%		
	Barnsdall 131/8		1
M	Bendix Aviation 19	16%	18
	Bethlehem Steel 56		5
	Borden Co 18	17%	1 1 5 1
0	Borg Warner 2114	10	9

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	Case	70	66	70
P	Caterpillar Tractor	4314	391/4	431
			34 7/8	361
1-	Cerro De Pasco Chesapeake & Ohio	29 1/2	27	283
28	Chrysler	581/8	53%	57
	Columbia Gas	61/8	51/2	6
-	Comm Solvents		93%	95
d	Ceianese		13%	143
10	Comm & oS		11/4	11
	Cont Oil	221/4	211/8	221
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Freeport Sulphur . 20	191/2	19
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1	Goodyear 23%		11 2 2
	Gt Nor Pfd 18%	1634	18
	Gt Western Sugar 2414	24	2
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1	Hecker Prods 91/8	87%	
	Hiram Walker 39%	381/8	38
	Holly Sugar 11	101/2	10
	Hudson Motors 5	43/4	
1	Illinois (Jenina) 302/	051	41
	Illinois Central 10%	9%	10
	Int Harvester 50 1/4	48	50
	Int Nickel 441/4	43	43
	Int Tol & Tel 614	5.84	- 6

	Hudson Motors 3	474	9
	Illinois Central	9% 48 43 5%	104 501 431 6
	Johns Manville 69½	68%	691
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Pac Gas & Elec Pac Lighting	28% 43	281/8 42	28
Packard Motors	31/4	3 11/2	3
Penney JC Phelps Dodge	30 %	76 281/2	30
Phillips Pet Pennsylvania Rail		31½ 15%	32 16

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Pennsylvania Rail	16%	15%	1
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Safeway Stores Sears Roebuck Servel	641/2 121/2	27¾ 61½ 11¾ 17¾	30 64 12 19

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Sears Roebuck 641/2	611/2	641
Servel 121/2	113%	123
Simmons 19%	173/4	193
Socony Vac 11	101/2	107
So Cal Edison 2414	24	241
So Pacific 11%	101/2	115
So Rails 13	111/6	13
Stand Brands 61/8	6	61
Stand Oil Cal 26	251/4	25%
Stand Oil N J 441/4	423/4	441
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Studebaker 5%		57
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Union Carbide 68½ Union Oil 17 Union Pacific 86½ Unitd Aircraft 36 United Corp 2% U S Gypsum 78	66½ 165% 81½ 33½ 2½ 77½	681/4 165/8 84 36 21/8 78

to my friends and support-Vanadium ...... 18½ 16 ers for their loyal support. Sincerely,

VEGELY Yeliow Truck ..... 13 11% Approximate Averages Industrials—123.74, off .29. Rails—24.74. Unchanged. Volume—1,660,000 shares.

# Santa Ana. They would have cook houses and barns that would practically be a city of workers. FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### **New York Stocks**

NEW YORK, April 11.-(UP)-Stocks rebounded sharply today after The trouble is we seem to be a break of 1 to 8 points and many

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600

Ан	igh Low	Clos
Air Reduction 4	9 4614	40
Allied Chem-Dye .150		156
Allis Chalmers 3		311
Am Can 84		831
Am Locomotive 16	3% 15	163
Am Pwr & Light .	334	4
Am Rad Std San . 11		
Am Roll Mills 13	72 1072	13
Am Smelt & Ref 35		
Am Steel Edward 96	74 0078	
Am Steel Fdry 22	74 20 18	223
Am Tel & Tel149		
Am Tob M 77	75%	
Anaconda Copper . 22		
Armour of Ill 4	3%	37
Artloom 5	% 01/2	53
Atchison 26	231/2	26
Atlantic Ref 19	14 19	194
Aviation Corp 4	1/8 4%	43
B		
Politimore & Ohio	7/ 45/	12

Aviation Corp 4%	45%	4%
Baltimore & Ohio. 47% Barnsdall 131% Bendix Aviation 19 Bethlehem Steel 56 Borden Co 18 Borg Warner 211% Eriggs 183% Budd Mfg 41%	45% 12% 16% 51% 17% 19 16% 4	4% 12% 18% 55% 17% 21 18% 4½
Case 70	66	70

Budd Mfg 4½	4	4
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Deere 171/8	15%	17

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or Am Co or Am Aviation . or Pacific	141/8	19¼ 12¾ 7¼	201/4 141/8 77/8	M

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	11 1/4	11%	42.
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on Carbide 68 1/2	66½	6814	45.
on Oil 17	16%	16 5%	
on Pacific 86 1/2	81½	84	
ted Corp 2%	331/8	36 21/8	7

US Smelt & Ref . 50 49 49 US Steel . . . . . 471/8 44% 47

Warner Bros. 414 4
Western Union 1714 1674
Westinghouse 8714 8214
White Motors 734 7
Woolworth 4234 4134 4 17½ 86¾ 7¾ 42¾

It is reported that 33 per cent the coast-to-coast passenger trade on one major airline are

# Citrus Market

The average price by size of "SUNKIST" oranges at representative auction sales was given by the Orange County Fruit Exchange as follows:

80s, \$4.40; 100s, \$3.94; 126s, \$3.54; 150s, \$3.25; 176s, \$3.20; 200s, \$3.04; 120s, \$2.72; 252s, \$2.25; 288s, \$2.11; 344s, \$1.90; 392s, \$1.75.

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—(UP)—Citrus report: Navel market un-changed; lemon market lower. Averages
NEW YORK—20 cars of Navels, 1
mixed car and 98 cars of lemons sold.
Market easier and lower on Navels.
Lemon market lower, especially 432s
and smaller.

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Navels

Hiland Laddie \$2.20; Golden Cross
OK \$3.10; Miramonte OK \$2.70; Topsy
RH \$1.70; Pet SD \$2.35 \$2.10; Mahala
RIV \$3.20 \$3.25; Cerrito RIV \$2.85
\$2.90; Splendor ST \$3.25 \$2.90; Titan
ST \$3.00 \$3.00; Old Baldy OK \$3.25;
Excel OK \$2.50; Tally Ho RH \$3.15
\$3.30; Princess QX \$3.00; Blue Globe
RIV \$2.16; Pinnacle OK \$3.00; Florencia ACG \$2.35 \$2.00; Talisman RH
2.45; Insignia OK \$3.05; \$2.45; Victoria RIV \$2.95; Rialto RH \$3.65 \$3.15;
La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.00; Paul
Neyron LAV \$3.05; Mansion VCIT
\$2.55; Weaver VCIT \$2.65; Rey ST
\$3.10.

Bloods, Half Boxes

Bloods, Half Boxes Victoria RIV 95c.

POULTRY PRICES
Hens leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. 1
Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs. 1
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 to 4 lbs. 1
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 1
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 2
Broilers, 1¼ to 1½ lbs 1
Broilers, 1½ to 2¼ lbs. 1
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs. 1
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs. 1
Fryers, leghorns 2¼-3 lbs. 2
Fryers, colored 2½-3¼ lbs. 2
Fryers, colored 2½-3¼ lbs. 2
Roasters, colored 4½ lbs. 2
Roasters, colored 1
Old roosters, leghorns 0
Ducklings, Pekin, over 5 lbs. 1
Ducklings, Pekin, over 5 lbs. 1
Ducklings, Pekin, under 5 lbs. 1
Old ducks, White Pekin 0
Young Tom Turkeys, over 20 lbs 1
Young Tom Turkeys, over 20 lbs 1
Young Tom Turkeys, over 20 lbs 2
Young hen turkeys 9 to 11 lbs. 2
Young hen turkeys, 9 to 11 lbs. 2
Capons, 6 to 8 lbs. and up
Rabbits, No, 1 white 3-4½ lbs. 1
Rabbits, No, 1 mixed colors. 1
Rabbits, No, 1 old Victoria RIV 95c.

Pride of La Verne MOD \$2,30; Kiltie QX \$2.95 \$3.40 \$3.10; Pride of Corona QX \$3.25 \$3.20; Progressive QX \$4.25 \$3.65; Tartan QX \$4.35; Maduro QX \$3.15; Pet SD \$4.30; Glendora GF \$4.05; Gogdwill GF \$3.10; America SD \$3.50; Veritop ST \$2.65; Parex WD \$3.80; Buttercup WD \$2.95.

CHICAGO—7 cars of Navels, 1 mixed ar and 4 cars of lemons sold. Martet lower on both Navels and lemons. Navels

Hyland Laddie \$2.50; Redlands Best
3.10; Redlands Joy RH \$2.45; Redlands Pride RH \$2.50; Mansion VCIT
2.80; Weaver VCIT \$2.75; Tiger RH
2.50; Blue Globe RIV \$3.20; Princess
X \$2.70; Quality VCIT \$.250; Campre VCIT \$2.25; Airship VCIT \$3.20; lider VCIT \$2.26. Airship VCIT \$3.20; Bloods: Blue Globe RIV \$1.10.

Lemons

431/2 361/4	Lemons	Supplies were liberal on most lines		C
2834	Saticoy VCIT \$4.05; Anacapa VCIT \$3.00; Wonderland SDF \$3.95; Amer-	with demand and trading very slow and market weaker on practically	of Camornia in and for the Coun-	RE
57%	ica SDF \$4.00; Mt. Shasta \$2.40; Butte	all lines.	In the Matter of the Matter	
6 95%	\$2.20; San Marcos SB \$3.95; Schooner SDF \$3.00.	ARTICHOKES: Weak; Castroville 48s-72s 85c-\$1.00; Arroyo Grande &	AUGUSTA WHISENNAN, De-	
14%	DETROIT .	Guadaluna 48e-60e 50-750 79e 25-	ceased. NOTICE is hereby given, that a	a
11/4 221/4	DETROIT-5 cars of Navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market about	50c. Davenport and Pedro Vly 48s- 72s 50-65c.	petition for the probate of a docu-	~~
271/4	steady on cest grades, lower on hal-	ASPARAGUS: Local select 5½-6c.	iment now on file in the office of	~
73%	ance. Lemons lower.	Ex fcy 4½-5c. San Diego Co. 4½-	the Clerk of this Court purporting to be the last will of said Augusta	1 1 . 11:
43/4	Mansion VCIT \$3.00. Weaver VCIT	AVOCADOS: Weaker; Fuertets 6-	Whisennan, deceased, and for the issuance to Hugh M. Whisennan of Letters Testamentary has been filed	T
		6½ c. Lyons 4-5c.	Issuance to Hugh M. Whisennan of Letters Testamentary, has been filed	WA
171/8		BEANS: Weaker; Coachella Vly. Kys. 20-25c, Bountifuls 15c, Imperial	in this Court, and that Friday, April	I TS
16	aroo Kill \$1.70, Golden Kule KIV 2.40.	Vly Faba 3c.	28, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said	to
131	Miramar SB \$3.45; Summerland SB	BROCCOLI: Local crates 50-65c. BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Dull.	day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the	P
	\$3.05.	Beets 30-40c, Carrots 50-65c, Celery	Presiding Judge thereof, in the	~~
14034	ST. LOUIS-6 cars of Navels and 1	root 60-70c. Green onions \$1.25-\$1.35.	Court House in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of	3
241/4	Car lemons sold Navol moulest	Leeks 70-80c. Mustard 30-35c. Pars- ley 4560c. Guadalupe 75-90c. Rad-	California have been set as the	LOS
191/2	changed 2028 and smaller, lower hal-	ishes 60-75c. Turnins 30-40c. CABBAGE: Slow; local Cannon-	time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where all	si
	lower balance,	CABBAGE: Slow; local Cannon-ball 75-85c, Red cabbage \$1.00-\$1.25.	Dersons interested may annear and	m
331/8	Navels	Savoy 60c.	contest the same, and show cause.	3r STI
38%		CAULIFLOWER: Local pearl type 35-40c.	should not be granted. For further	ol
3834	VCIT \$.255; Chanticleer RH \$2.60; Chanticleer Imp RH \$2.40 Florencia		particulars reference is hereby mode	C
151/4	ACG \$2.55.		to said petition on file in my office. Dated: April 11, 1939.	
23 1/8 18 1/8	Paul Names TAN AS AT THE	CUCUMBERS: Slow. Imperial Vly flats 24s-40s \$2.50-\$2.75; San Diego	B. J. SMITH, County Clerk.	4
24	Paul Neyron LAV \$3.65; Fuchsia LAV \$2.95.	Co hothouse flats 2-21/2c No. 1s	No. 1 BP-6564	
		\$1.50-\$1.75. EGGPLANT: Slow. Niland lugs 12-	NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND	
91/8	Chicago Board of Trade	tops \$1.15-\$1.25; 16s \$1.00-\$1.10;	PERSONAL PROPERTY AT	
38 5% 10 ½	Funished by War of Hade	Coachella Vly 12 tops \$1.25-\$1.35.		
5	Members Chicago Board of Trade	LETTUCE: Slow. Dry pack Guadalupe 4 doz. \$1.00-\$1.25; San Diego Co. 4s \$2.25-\$2.35, 5s \$1.50; San Luis	In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the Coun-	
10%	516 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600	Co. 4s \$2.25-\$2.35, 5s \$1.50; San Luis	ty of Los Angeles.	
50 1/4	CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close	Obispo 4s \$1.35-\$1.50; 5s \$1.00-\$1.25. ONIONS: Slow Lompoc Austral-	Guardianship of CHARLES THOM	
43%	WHEAT-	ian Browns 85c-\$1.00.	AS VISICK, An Incompetent, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Grace E. Visick, guardian of the	
	May. 68½-¼ 69¾ 68¼ 68%-¾ July. 67%-¾ 69¼ 67¾ 68-68¼ Sept. 68¼-% 69¾ 68¼ 86%¾	PEAS: Slow. San Pedro bush 2½-3c. Laguna Beach 2-3c. Ventura Co.	Grace E Visick guardian of that	
691/2	Sept. 6814-38 6934 6814 865834		estate and person of Charles Thom-1	
	CORN-	POTATOES: San Diego Co. British Queens \$1.00-\$1.25.	as Visick, an Incompetent person, will sell on or after the 27th day	
29 5%	July. 4914-1/8 49 5/4 49 4914	RHUBARB: Dull. Local cherry	of April, 1939, in the County of Or-	
211/4	OATS— 50% 50% 50% 50%	zooc. Branberry so-soc.	ange, State of California to their	
201/	May. 291/4 291/4 293/6-1/4	Vly white summer craets 65-85c.	highest and best bidder and upon the terms and conditions hereinafter	
391/4 35 7/8	July. 271/8 271/4 271/8 271/4 a	Italian Crates 60-75C. Flats 50-65C.	mentioned at private sale subject	
-	RYE- 20 /8 20 /2 26 %	\$1.35-\$1.50.	to confirmation by said court, the following described real and per-	BW
	May. 421/4 431/4 421/4 423/8a	Blick w BERRIES. Weaker. Local !	sonal property belonging to the again	
211/2	July . 4072 4478 4616 4386 h	Mondikes 91.40-91.40, San Diego Co. 1	tate of Charles Thomas Visick, an Incompetent person, to-wit:	
501/2		\$1.20.	Lot Two (2) in Block Eleven	For
43%	WHEAT-	SWEET POTATOES: Steady: lo- cal lugs Jerseys 60-65c. Nancy Halls	(11) of the Pacific Electric Sub-	our
6	May. 60 12 - 34 61 18 60 1/2 60 5/8	60-75c. Porto Ricos 75-85c.	per map thereof recorded in	of 1
6	July. 61%-5% 62½ 61% a 61½ b Oct. 62%-½ 63½ 62½ 62% b	TOMATOES: Slow. Imperial Vly crates 9 tops \$4.75-\$5.00; 12s \$4.50-	DOOK 4. Dage 14 of Miscellaneous I	
131/8	UATS-	\$5.00; Hats 5x6s \$4.50-\$5.25: 6x7s	California together county,	calli
24 131/2	May. 28 /8 29 /8 28 /8 29b	\$4.50-\$4.75; loose flats 85c-\$1.00.	- I with all	sell
201/4	Oct 28% b 281/4 281/4 281/4 b	In the vicinity of New York	CI ACCUEITE	T
7%	RYE— May. 40% b 41% b 40½ a 40% b	City, United States Highway No.	CLASSIFIED INDEX	-
	July, 411/4 42 419 41%	1 is the most heavily traveled road	Special Notices	

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City, United States Highway No.

1 is the most heavily traveled road in the world. REPORT OF CONDITION

Of the Trust Department, First National Bank in Santa Ana, Located at Santa Ana, California, as of the close of business on the 29th day of March, 1939.

Court Trusis

Court Trusts

\$ 16,790.48 1,002,016.10 461,567.35 57,400.93

\$1,649,528.93

\$ 45,057.52

16,790.48

1,587.680.92

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TRUST

Private Trusts Combined 200.00 \$ 200.00 1. Cash and balances with other banks
2. U. S. Government obligations, direct
and fully guaranteed
5. All other bonds and securities....
7. Real estate loans
9. Advances to court and private trusts
15. Other assets Trusts 50,000.00 100,000.00 65,300.00 148,300.00 760.49 760.49 426,825.00 426,825.00

15. Other assets ..... TOTAL . ..... \$173,000.00 \$543,085.49 \$716,085.49

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TRUST RESOURCES

Personal assets received from executors, administrators, guardians, assignees, receivers or trustees

Trust investments, personal property

Trust investments, real property

Due from banks, savings accounts

Due from banks, uninvested trust funds

Due from banks, depositary funds.

TOTAL . ..... RUST LIABILITIES

47. Deposit of money received from executors, administrators, guardians, assignees, receivers or trustees ...
48. Personal assets received from executors, administrators, guardians, assignees, receivers or trustees ...
49. Trusts held in capacity of executor, administrator, guardian, assignee, receiver or trustee ...

TOTAL . ..... STATE OF CALIFORNIA

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of Orange—ss.

W. B. WILLIAMS, (Vice President) and L. S. MORTENSON, (Trust Officer) of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA being duly sworn, tained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 11th day of April, 1939.

D. C. HAMILTON, Notary Public in and for the said County of Orange, State of California,
W. B. WILLIAMS, (Vice President)
L. S. MORTENSON (Trust Officer)
No. of Bank N. T. 15

# Statistics Indexes

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1926 Average Equals 100
STOCKS
50 20 20 90
Inds. Rails Util. Stocks
day ... 101.6 24.5 59.6 82.9
Ago ... 107.0 26.7 62.5 87.5
Ago ... 126.5 33.2 73.0 103.4
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BONDS
20 20 20 60
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Yesterday .83.7 53.3 99.3 78.8
Week Ago .94.8 55.6 99.8 80.1
Mcnth Ago .88.0 63.7 101.9 84.5
Year Ago .77.2 55.2 89.7 74.0
1939 High .88.0 64.0 101.9 84.6
1939 Low .83.7 54.1 98.7 78.6

# Banks, Insurance

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. lembers New York Stock Exchange 16 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600 Bid Asked

Aetna Fire	413%	
Baltimore American	51%	
		3
Chemical Bank & Trust	421/8	
Hartford Fire	68%	
Homestead	1476	
rving Trust	9 1/2	
National Liberty	6 1/8	
National City	221/4	
North River	2316	
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Santa Ana, California,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

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47-A Suburban

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48 Groves and Ranches

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employment insurance payments to nearly 150,000 California workers were threatened today as the Unemployment Reserves commission announced it may be forced to suspend operations April 30 unless additional administrative funds are granted by Congress.

Funds Gone July 1

The announcement followed receipt of a letter from R. G. Wagenet, director of the bureau of unemployment compensation, Social Security board, which advised that administrative funds would be exhausted from that date until July 1. A similar letter was directed to all state unemployment insurance agencies

After studying the letter in a meeting here, the commission issued the following statement:

"This situation is the most serious the commission has faced since its inception. Unless immediate steps are taken by Congress to replenish administrative funds, prompt benefit payments to approximately 150,0000 California workers will be jeopardized.

Inconsistency Cited

"The inconsistency of the situation is best explained in the fact that California employers, who are financing the administration of this program through payment of a three-tenths per cent payroll excise tax to the federal treasury, aid in during the past three years \$11,046,000 which theoretically is supposed to be reappropriated to this state for administrative pur-

"Actually, have received only \$5,838,000 from the Social Security board, leaving a balance of \$5,208,000 which justly belongs to California for administration of its

"Also, there is a balance in the unemployment trust fund at the present time of \$118,000,000, which, of course, can be used only for the payment of benefits."

# EASTER BREAKFAST

MIDWAY CITY, April 11.—An Easter breakfast served in the lovely patio of the H. E. Von Rohr home, entertained a group of friends of the VonRohrs on Sunday morning, breakfast being served at 9:00 o'clock at a table gay with it's yellow cloth and pottery dishes. Clever place cards bearing the guests names were hand painted by the hostess and were shaped to form nests in which miniature Easter eggs were placed. A nest of candy Easter eggs centered the table. The guests included Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin VonRohr, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Burles, Mrs. Billie Clark, Miss Harriette Thomas, Fred Layman of Long Beach; Mrs. and Mrs. Mino Ferrant of Whittier; Tracy Kelley and the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Voi Rohr of this place. Games of badminton and volley ball entertained the party after breakfast.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumbould included Mrs. Irene Familaro, Mrs. Hyde of Fullerton and Mrs. H. Whistler of

Paul Beatty of Jackson street, who is director of a church choir in Anaheim, besides performing his usual duties in connection with the Easter service in this capacity, joined an orchestra group in a Sunrise service at the Anaheim

Bowl and in the evening played with a friend, several duet numbers at a program at Buena Park. Friends were entertained at an Easter breakfast by Mr. and Mrs.

were hosts to a group of friends at a breakfast in their out-door dining room on Easter morning. Harvey Arnett, Herbert Day and Dale Heil of this place were on the High school ball team which played in tournaments at Pomona Thursday and Friday with other

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan

### La Habra Plans Flower Show

High schools.

LA HABRA, April 11.—The annual flower show sponsored each year in this community by the Woman's Improvement club is scheduled to be held this year on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26 at the clubhouse.

Mrs. A. J. Young is general chairman and announces that every person in the community who grows flowers is entitled and invited to enter exhibits. All exhibits must be delivered to the clubhouse plainly marked, early on the morning of the 25th.

A cooked food sale, and after-

noon tea will also be features of the flower shows each day.

Classifications and chairmen for the various exhibits are as follows: floral art, Mrs. Bruce Stanford; roses, Mrs. S. B. Moe; cut flowers and classification, Mrs. J. A. Chewning; bulb flowers, Mrs. Edna Wolfe; potted plants, Mrs. A. W. McBride; school displays, Mrs. Lewis Wicker; cactus and succulents, Mrs. H. L. Murietta; tickets, Mrs. Gus Lindauer; rules committee, Mrs. J. W. F. Smith; tropical fruits, Mrs. H. A. Ivers; candy, Mrs. R. F. Frantz; cooked foods, Mrs. A. J. Wilson; white elephant table, Mrs. Len Hart and tea table, Mrs. Merle Tower.

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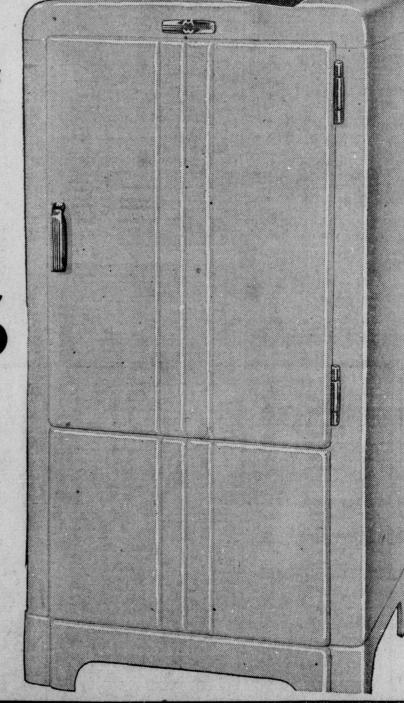
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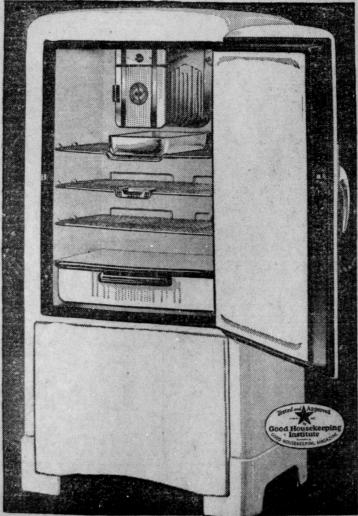
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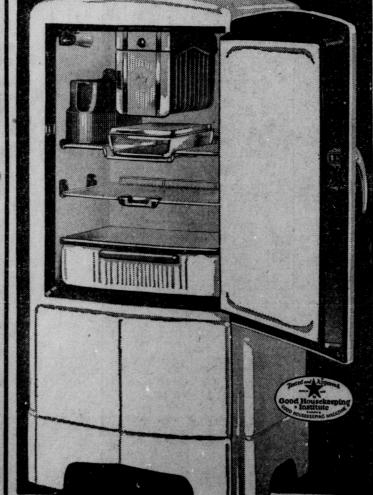
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# Santa Ana Register

Spring Fashions In Furnishings

SANTA ANA. CALIFORNIA. APRIL 10, 1939

# FASHION SPOTLIGHT TURNS ON NEW SPRING FURNISHINGS AT HORTON'S

# GREAT STYLE SHOW PLANNED

Style and Fashion show is being high-lighted all of this week at the J. C. Horton Furniture company store, Main street at Sixth, in collaboration with furniture stores in other Southern California cities, J. C. Horton, general man-

ager said today.

Throhugh Saturday, the colorful event for which Horton's has

ed furniture and furnishings, a showing as fresh as spring itself," Horton declared.

In further preparation for this springtime festival, Horton's has completed a number of interesting changes and additions to the store arrangement, notable of which is a special section where several room ensembles of furni-ture are on display.

### Large New Facilities

A complete re-arrangement and expansion of the rug and carpet department with new facilities for accomplishment of style and color harmony in rugs and draperies has been made, and a newly relocated and enlarged linoleum department with greatly augmented stock of hard-surfaced floor cov-

erings has been prepared.
"You are cordially invited to bring the family and come to the store for a first-hand view and education tour of Horton's many window and floor displays," the manager declared. "We hope you will consider it an opportunity to 'discover' how well-equipped the J. C. Horton Furniture company is to help you with your furnishing problems. There is no obligation. Come any time this week as our special guest."

### New Color-Blend Service Offered At J. C. Horton's

Here's something new on color blending.

the "Spring Home Furnishing Style and Fashion Show' this week in the J. C. Horton

Furniture company store. Horton's remarkable new "colorblend service" offers an innovation in blending colors in rugs,

draperies and furniture.
"This," said General Manager

### Smartness Key To Decorations



Throhugh Saturday, the colorful event for which Horton's has been preparing for months, will offer many attractions to Santa Ana offer many attractions to Santa Ana and other Orange county home-makers, he stated.

Contact Many Markets

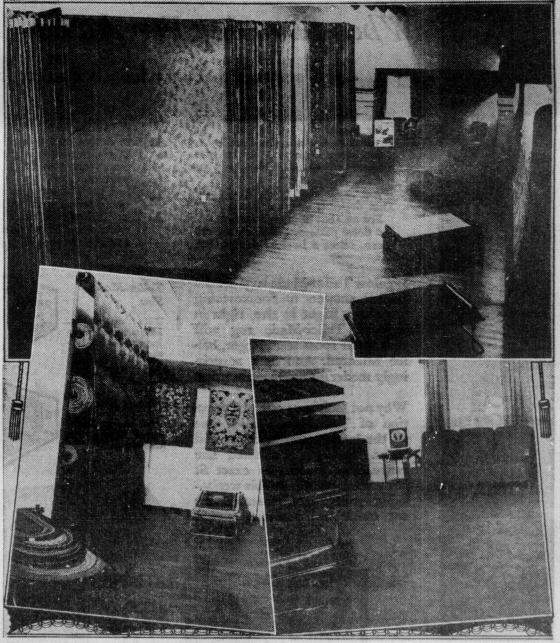
"The organization has been contacting many markets to obtain its completely representative exhibit of all that is new and charming in style of decorator approv
The latch-string is out today at the well-known home of the J. C. Horton Furniture Company at store which bears his name, and offer many attractions to Santa Ana in a modest way. The steadily growing business demanded expansion of store facilities and personnel at the formulture approach to Give New Service and the furniture company at store which bears his name, and which is complete departments of furniture, floor covering, draperies, drapery and upholstery workrooms, electrical appliances, gas ranges, radios, china, glass, silver, housewares and other related home furnishing lines.

"Service, friendliness and fair dealing," said J. C. Horton, general manager, said today, "are the factors which brought us the valued patronage of homemakers throughout Orange county. It is with later than the factors which is completed departments of furniture, floor covering, draperies, drapery and upholstery workrooms, electrical appliances, gas ranges, radios, china, glass, silver, housewares and other related home furnishing lines.

"Beauty and color are made to harmonize more perfectly than deep appreciation that we reaffirm this staunch policy of Horton's."

Rug Department Expanded to Give New Service

# Rug Department Expanded to Give New Service



J. C. Horton today, "is worth looking into. It offers home makers exciting new experiences in harexciting new experiences in harmonizing colors in home decorat- of floor coverings. Added facilities for proper harmonizing of rugs and draperies also have been stock-

It was announced that all home-makers in Santa Ana and Orange county now will find a new kind of rug service at the large store, all of which provides advantages heretofore unavailable.

An interesting historical exhibit These many rugs and carpets, Smartness is the keynote of all good decorative schemes today. The room may be formal or in- weavers, was a special feature subjected to long wear in homes, tion concerning it, also to display in the spotlight.

formal, period or no particular throughout today, and will conhotels and other places for many style, yet this note of smartness this evening at "open house" years, they still retain their beaustiful colors, while the quaint pathore, design or all three, Horton Furniture company store, must be present if the room is where a "Spring Home Furnishing pieces, according to J. C. Horton, to measure up to the tempo of Style and Fashion Show" is in general montes, tion concerning it, also to display in the spotlight. The fashion of carpeting rooms from wall to wall holds sway among the better decorators and the measure up to the tempo of Style and Fashion Show" is in general manager of the furniture. to measure up to the tempo of Style and Fashion Show" is in general manager of the furniture or tonight and see this highly infor bedrooms and irregular-shaped company.

A representative of the Bigelow-

all new furniture designs of today and it's no exaggeration to say that perhaps no season heretofore has been so genuinely welcomed with quite the colorful showing of home furnishing styles as this spring."

That was the announcement made today by J. C. Horton, Gen-eral Manager of the furniture

remarkable exposition of presentday style trends and colorful home decorative effects to be obtained in furnishing a modern home, to realize that, never before, was it so easy to obtain such harmonious, pleasing results with a minimum expenditure of time, effort

and cost involved.

View New Designs

"Whether you are furnishing a rented house, building a new one which must be appropriately furnished, or even adding a few pieces of furniture here and there in your home, or contemplating pur-chase of new rugs or draperies or any article to improve your home's convenience and beauty, you owe it to yourself to view this year's fine contribution to new

spring home rejuvenating. He invited everyone to take time enough off to visit the J. C. Horton Furniture company store, Main at Sixth, during this week's Spring Home Furnishing Style and Fashion show.

### Tonight Is Open House Night At J. C. Horton's

This evening will be "open house" at the J. C. Horton Furniture company store, especially for those who find themselves unable to attend this week's "Spring Home Furnishing Style and Fashion Show" during the day-

"It is your 'guest night' at Horton's tonight, so plan to join the happy assemblage of interested homemakers," said J. C. Horton, general manager of J. C Horton Furniture company.

The entire staff of sales per-sonnel will be on hand this evening to be at the disposal of visitors and assist them in any way desired. But no attempt will be made to make sales. It is purely a guest occasion, said Horton.

The store will be open tonight The from 7 to 9 o'clock.

### Trend Is Toward Broadloom Color

The trend is still toward a greater use of broadlooms which may now be obtained with plain, textured or figured surface.



Subtle design which changes character with the different angles from which it is viewed, makes this texture, carved floor covering, above, unique. In Swedish type fabric, it is quite primitive in char-

# 8 RULES BASIS FOR DECIDING PROPER ARRANGEMENT OF ROOM

The arrangement of a room can have much to do with its success as a livable and inviting room. These eight rules, decorators tell us, if followed carefully, almost will guarantee a pleasing setting.

(1) Never try to use big, "important" furniture, elaborately
carved, in a small room. It will

Practical Plan give your guests claustrophobia,

Avoid Confusion

or at right angles with the walls.

(4) Don't place large pieces so that they obstruct views out a large piece of furniture. to and from doorways.

most pleasing aspect.

(6) If there are two large pieces in the room, such as a piano and a tall bookcase, have A

(7) Don't line the furniture your family will find it an up without relation to its purequally cramping environment.

Small rooms must have lightings, for conservation, for readscale furniture, and if it can be light in finish, so much the betigning or radio, etc.

(8) In hanging pictures, se-lect sizes that are in proportion (2) Keep large, long pieces to the furniture over which they flat against the walls, if possible, are to be placed. For example, or at right angles with the walls, use your largest picture (or a Never, never place them cater-the sofa; but over a small concornered, if you don't want to sole table, do use a small picgive your room a "confused," ture, so as not to make the "busy" look.

"ture, so as not to make the grouping seem top-heavy. If a "busy" look.

(3) Keep throw rugs parallel large, strongly colored picture is used on one side of the room, balance it with other strong colbalance it with other strong colbalance. ors on the opposite side, or with

to and from doorways.

(5) Don't place your sofa so that its back is first to meet the lights at high speeds, and ley on guest entering the room. This is inhospitable, and ten chances to one your soft's back isn't its have their brakes relined more frequentyl than do cautious drivers.

piano and a tall bookcase, have one at each end, or one each side, of the room, so as not to throw highway in the United States.

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# Styles In Furniture Keep Step BROAD With California Building Trend RF 'C

Three styles of homes seem to Traditional be foremost in the present large California building program -Colonial, Monterey and Modern. The Colonial includes Cape Cod, Drapes Revived New England, Dutch, Georgian

### Furniture Types

For these homes three types of furniture predominate-

of furniture predominate— Colonial, Eighteenth Century English and French and Modern.

The Colonial style, in the popular mind, ranges from early maple of 300 years ago to the Duncan Phyfe style of the early Nineteenth Century. It includes furniture of the Pilgrim Fathers, the Virginian contribution, the Washington period and the Federal or early Republican styles reproduced in beautiful mahogany. Here is a wide choice suited to the majority of California any. Here is a wide choice suited to the majority of California homes. Which to choose is largely a matter of individual preference. The earlier maple pieces are less formal and somewhat sturdier than the later mahogany furniture. Any or all may be furniture. Any or all may be used in the California house provided the backgrounds and fabrics are correctly selected.

The Eighteenth Century styles are the accepted leaders throughout the nation today. These are the time-tested traditional styles that are always in good taste. They are, in general, formal styles, yet they may be treated informally with the help of a good decorator. Included in this group are the well-known period tyles of Chimorally Herole. styles of Chippendale, Hepple-white, Sheraton and Regency white, Sheraton and Regency from England, Louis XV, Louis XVI and Empire from France; in addition the French Provincial is again high style.

### Modern Designs

As for the Modern, it is growing in importance. The greatest stress is on the Swedish which is, however, somewhat of a misnomer, for, while it is true that Sweden has presented much that is heautiful in modern architecture. is beautiful in modern architecture, furniture and the crafts, yet our contribution is very differ-ent in many respects. A better name for today's modern would be Contemporary or American Modern. It is a style that breaks away from the square, cubistic, angular furniture of yesteryear and becomes comfortable, practical and attractive with many pleasant curving lines. The woods used for this new furniture may be mahogany, walnut and other well-known species or new, rare tropical woods beautifully figured and of unusual colors. In all cases the natural grain and color of the wood is preserved, although at times the wood is bleached.

The principal trend is toward lighter colors and intricately figured veneers. This furniture is naturally very much in demand for modern homes, although there is scarcely a house where a room or two could not be correctly decorated in this contemporary style.

### New Slip Covers Now Changed To Fit the Seasons

In the past slip covers have been used mostly for the purpose of covering soiled or worn out upholstered furniture, but today much new furniture is designed especially for slip covers which may be changed each season to harmonize with new room decora-

# Patterns In

house and the one-story ranch.

Modern is seen in many phases. There is, however, a distinct trend toward both mod-soft supple textures made from Modern is seen in many phases, ern and modernized designs. This nubby yarns. Some have a woolthe salient points being stream-is in answer to the decorator's like appearance, all have a feel-lining, plain surfaces, corner win-demand for fabrics that will fit ing of handcraftmanship.

such as emerald green, cerise, bright blue, purple and clear yel-lows. Printed materials are very much in evidence, the leading ones are cotton, linen and flat mohair. There are also printed satins, moires and taffetas of all kinds. and French. Monterey is interpreted in the two-story Monterey Colonial, the California farm
Many of the fine traditional Textured fabrics are still popular with plenty of new ideas in these season in damasks, linens and woven materials. Chief among

recut and reshaped any number the undersized room.
of times without showing any In choosing a hall

demand for fabrics that will fit indoor a period scheme, yet at the same time tie in with modern pictures, lamps and other smart decoratives so much in favor.

True enough the majority of homes have a modernized look even though they owe allegiance to some particular period or entering the house and observing the well-equipped kitchens, the multiple bathrooms and the electrification of the entire place.

In a presented, has a "patched" look in great deal of foot traffic. If it is for a stairway, order a couple work is done. With this more expensive but more practical type, pieces can be cut and attached to other pieces so smoothly that one would have to look very closely to detect any joining at all. This is possible because the circles as the newest. These are in turn accented with richer-colors allow in it, for floor coverings prices are in almost every case pretty much in proportion to the wear one can expect.

sewn.

It is available in all the smartest colors, in both smooth and textured surfaces, and at a wide range of prices,

For a small room, have the broadloom laid clear to the wall, if you want to increase the ap-If your home is a rented one, and you're considering investing in new broadloom floor covering for an oddly shaped room, better think seriously of spending just a little more and getting the special type broadloom which can be recut and reshaped any number!

of times without showing any seams.

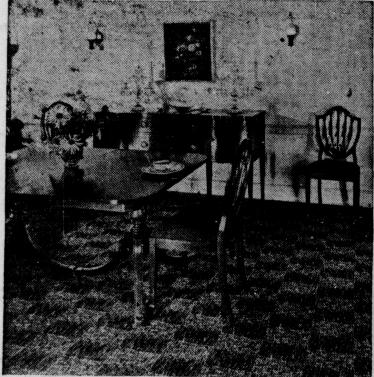
Ordinary broadloom, when cut and seamed, has a "patched" look to it, no matter how skillfully the work is done. With this more expensive but more practical type.



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### 18th Century Dining Room



Shield-back Hepplewhite chairs and a Duncan Physie type table, above, are notable features of Spring Furniture displays. The picture above shows a mellow mahogany 18th century dining room. The floor covering is a medley pattern in which interlocking light and dark shades of burgundy are employed.

# STRESS IMPORTANCE OF RUGS IN TODAY'S ROOM DECORATION

"Decorators, bless their souls, are forever furthering and promoting ways and means to make our homes the really 'livable' spaces they should be," officials at J. C. Horton's Furniture company said today.

"One of the most important of and fit it correctly. recent 'decrees' from the decorating guild relates to rugs—their of the simplest, and yet most imsizes, and effect on a room's apcan homes? Helen M. Daggett, pearance. And it's summer up in well known decorating consuitant

man to choose from, with most emphasis falling on the revered and hallowed 9x12 foot size. If one of these standard sizes didn't centing furnishings." from They understand how a correct size rug makes a room seem larger, better balanced, more homelike. As well as properly accenting furnishings." fit your room the way it should have, and it frequently didn't, there wasn't much you could do the dimensions of rooms, how

"Then one day came the dawn. mined? Some enterprising individual made "To be really correct and dec-public a report which showed that oratively smart," says Miss Dagpublic a report which showed that 98 per cent of room actually required a rug larger than the traditional 9x12 size. Decorating experts everywhere took up the chorus, told how rugs that fit gave a room harmony and distinction. Homemakers began to take notice of this new wrinkle, and it wasn't long before the rug manufacturers followed suit with a "TAILOR-MADE" rugs, made in wide enough Tone. Floral. Scroll. Plainweaves

"What has this new trend, one pearance. And it's summer up in the terse declaration, 'Good decoration starts with a rug that fits.'

"Not so very long ago, size in rugs took a distinct back seat to style in rugs. And small wonder. There were only a few standard sizes for the rug buying woman to choose from, with most rect size rug makes a room seem

should the correct size be deter-

MADE" rug, made in wide enough variety of sizes to fit any room, —and many, many more.

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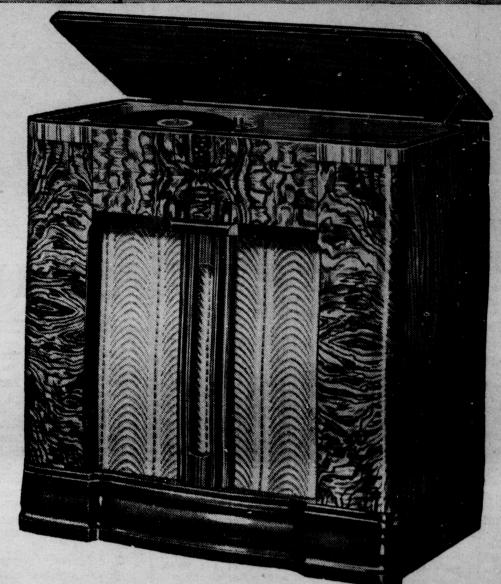


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# COLOR CHOICE IS SIMPLIFIED

Color can do more to make your rooms interesting or dull, personable or characterless, than almost any other factor in decoration. It is nothing short of amazing the way an excitingly lovely color scheme can make one almost unconscious of what actual furnishings are in a room. There's a good point there for the small-home furnisher who must watch the budget. There are several good decorating rules on color that will make the selection of a distinctive scheme much simpler:

### 3 Colors

First of all, as to the number of colors used: the most successful schemes incorporate at least three colors. Use two of them in the background and major color areas, and introduce the third and additional tones in smaller objects and areas, such as in lamps and decoratives, and perhaps the lining of a book-case, or the matting on a picture.

Keep rich, deep colors for the larger rooms, light colors for the smaller rooms. If the room is a warm, sunny one, it is best to keep the colors cool. The reverse of this rule applies to a cold north room.

Distribute your dominating colors more or less evenly throughout the room, so that one side of the room will not appear "heavy" because of too much color, and so that the other side will not "fade out" because it is all light tones.

### Find A Guide

A safe way to choose a color scheme is to start with a single artistic object, such as a good picture, or a well-designed piece of fabric, and using the colors found in this as your guide, proceed to decorate the room around it. Match the floor covering to the main color in the picture or fabric, use the other strong tones in upholstery materials, and save the most vivid and staccato colors for lamps, decoratives and small color areas.

Most decorators agree that to keep the floor darkest, walls next in intensity, and ceiling lightest of all, generally makes for the most pleasing effect. Certainly it is the safest rule to follow if one insists upon being one's own

decorator!

# FURNITURE NOW IS CHOSEN FOR GROUP

Happily, today, we dispense with suites and select our furnishings piece by piece. We form intimate conversational groups, cozy fireside groups, smart corner groups. We garner our pieces one or two at a time.

Decorators are permitting us all sorts of latitude in the matter of furnishings and it's smart to mix periods to suit our individual inclinations. Periods, and, incidentally, WOODS. There's nothing sterotyped or monotonous in the entire Autumn stylescope.

Eighteenth Century English is in the forefront of the mode for Fall, and this means that your basic scheme is Georgian. For smart accent you can add a Queen Anne piece, or one of Adam. As a dramatic contrast to your mahogany you will wax enthusiastic over the lovely light fruit woods. Eighteenth Century French pieces, too, are well represented. Colonial types are high in favor and Colonial heirloom reproductions are taking the country by storm.

# Stains Applied For 3 Reasons

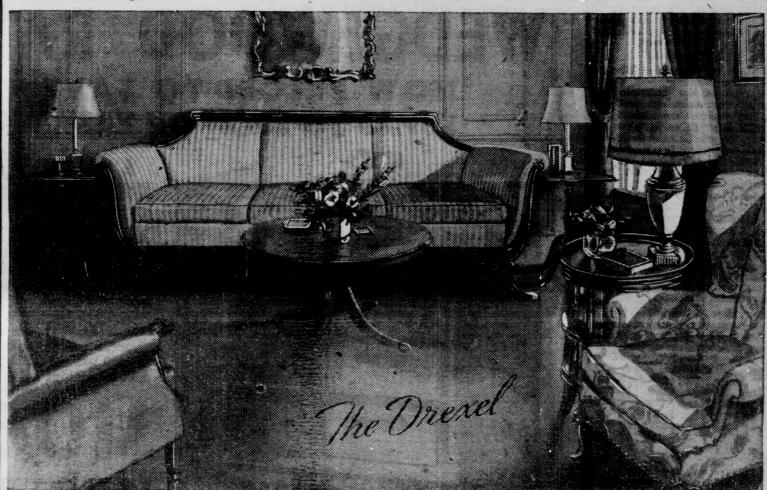
Mahogany and other furniture woods are stained for one of three reasons: Tn enhance or modify the natural color; to make this color uniform and to impart immediately the rich mellowness that otherwise would come only after years of exposure to light.

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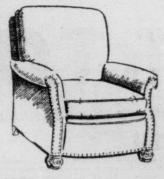


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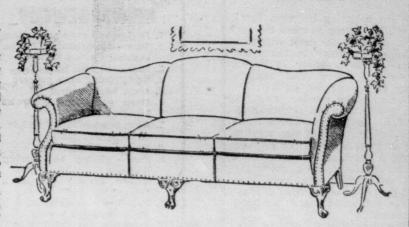
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# Points Offered In Purchasing Taste Not Rules Governs Harmony Say Authorities Furnishings For Small Homes

small home owners, it was decided today by the J. C. Horton Furniture company. Incidentally, home furnishing stores each year are becoming more concerned with the budget house and are offering more and more helpful services lamps and decoratives until after toward making little houses implanning your budgeted rooms.

Simplicity Needed

(2) Confine your decorating
schemes to the simpler furniture
styles that don't require rich fabrics, luxurious floor coverings and can invention, first coming into them correctly. Nothing is in speak of them as "American to illuminate a painting or particularly interesting art object on the opposite side of the room. Cessories that are not equally rich and pine are the most used woods. and luxurious. Be simple in your Some lovely old types were made half an inch in width and is set tastes, when the budget demands entirely of pine.

Leave the selection of above the rockers.

# Furnishing a new home on a limited budget? Then you'll be interested in some good advice to small home assume good advice to FOR SMART, UP-TO-DATE HOMES

Studio divans that have all the beauty, comfort and durability of a fine sofa.

portant houses. Here are a few pointers to keep in mind when self buying furniture to match the self buying furniture to self buying furniture to match the it's premier showing at our store. ly? If the answer to these quescontrast to the darker mahogany accessories, a process which is al- By day it is a comfortable sofa tions is "yes," then it is cor- or walnut of traditional furniture.

# YANKEE INVENTION Spotlight Used

The rocking chair is an Amerielaborate accessories to complete use about 1774. English people

(3) Put much thought on selection of color schemes. An untusual color harmony can do more to give a room originality and distinction than any amount of the furniture.

Include the slat-back type with noticeable at all and just covers the area it is concentrated upon and no more. These tiny spotuation and no more. These tiny spotuation gives a room originality and shoo," and another with broad writing attachment to the right arm and foot rest across the front board that displays lovely china

An entirely new and more use-

# Near Ceiling

Many decorators are using a tiny spotlight, set near the ceiling tastes, when the budget demands entirely of pine.

conomy, if you want your rooms to be in good decorative taste.

(3) Put much thought on see foot rest and clouder type with thought on see foot rest and clouder type.



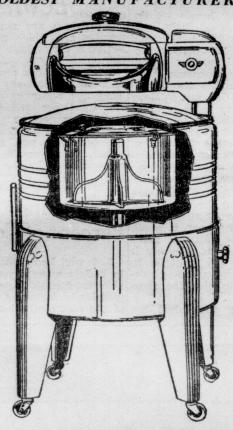
Far removed from the matched-

the same wood, color or period woods. of harmony.

Once upon a time it was the suite idea is today's custom of style to follow a certain period assembling related harmonious of a certain wood absolutely slavarticles of furniture in the same ishly. Now, say leading decorators, it is perfectly correct-in-Instead of being so particular deed the smarter, newer thingas to whether the article is of to mix your periods and your

For instance, the new American style, the question is merely one modern with its lovely, light lines combines beautifully—a few pieces Does the piece of furniture of it in a room—with 18th Cenlook well in the room? Is it in proportion? Does it seem friend-new light finishes are a beautiful

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# Spring Home-Furnishing Trend Held American As Skyscrapers

modern became American, for our designers at last have evolved a home-furnishing trend that is as uniquely American as skyscrapers, swing music and motionpicture premieres, according to J. C. Horton Furniture company.

### **Under Different Names**

We'll be seeing American modguises, for it is not one style in particular; it is the total result of what our country's decorators have been doing to modify and adapt the contemporary modes that for the past 10 years have been coming to us from continental Europe and, more recently, from the Scandinavian countries. It is our own conception of what furniture should be, to be comfortable and beautito be comfortable and beautiful and easy to live with, whether it is formal or informal, whether it is proportioned for a cottage or an estate. And it promises to assume an ever-increasing importance in our homes.

### Light In Scale

Because we like the friendliness of the familiar forms, we've kept much of the traditional in creating our American modern. But the designs are almost invariably light in scale, plain of surface, the woods light in finish, and the upholstery fabrics, woven for durability as well as beauty, are in the singing colors that mark them today's.

However, not all of the spring 1939 news is in modern. Tradi-1939 news is in modern. tional styles have not lost their prestige, particularly the French and the Eighteenth Century English types, which have been given fresh interest with bleached, "stripped" woods, dramatically contrasted with the dark mahoganies, walnut, and oak.

### Greater Dignity

There is a definite tendency toward greater dignity in these pieces, and greater authenticity of design. Regency is still a favorite, and Queen Anne and William and Mary styles are increasing in importance. too, has been receiving a great deal of attention from the designers, with the result that this year we have more interesting maple than ever before, with a decided classic feeling in its lighter, more delicate lines.

# **GOOD BEDDING PAYS**

When selecting bedroom furniture always keep in mind the fact that the bed is the most important piece of furniture in the room. There is no economy in buying mattresses and springs. They only wear out quickly, but never give the comfort and rest for which they are primarily intended. In your bedroom furniture budget you will also want to get at least a dresser or dressing table, a chest of drawers with a mirror above it, or a chifferobe. The size and shape of your room will govern your selection of these pieces. A night stand is almost a necessity.

The furnishings for the hall of course, depend upon the shape and size of the hall itself.

### Novelties Make Home Convenient

A world of occasional pieces await our selection. telephone stands make their homely relatives take a back seat, and the new magazine racks are objects of ornaments as well as use. Screens and fire screens are decorated with prints, painted in oil, or covered with wall paper or composition. Every home can have some of these delightful pieces which do so much toward making it attractive and livable.

# Decorating history is going to FOAM SPONGE MATTRESS NEW **CONTRIBUTION TO BETTER REST**

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ern everywhere this spring. It will be found under many difference where the spring is took many years patient product is unusually interesting when used for mattresses. names, in many different due the United States Rubber

are its advantages? A swimmer your mattress clean are over. floating on calm water is a con-Royal Foam Sponge mattresses ventional picture of complete re-laxation. You can pose for that picture on a U. S. Royal Foam Sponge mattress. Its structure is smooth surfaces. Air circulating 55 per cent pure fresh air inter-through the entire structure at rupted by tiny filaments of la-all times makes it self-airing. tex. No cell or pocket of air is shut off from the others. When you roll over in bed the mattress commodates itself to any change in the floater's position. No matter how you turn or roll, the matscious of its presence.

### Homemaker's Joy

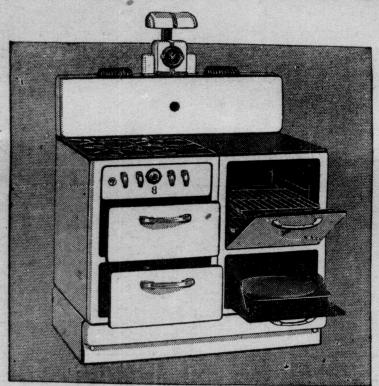
"This new mattress is a homemaker's joy. Its porous construc-tion eliminates the need of turn-ture and now finally is gaining the United States Rubber any for this great innova-the Horton company said. Know Foam Sponge is not an and carry it under the arm. Flex-ships, institutions, etc. You owe

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the tendency to deprive the public of their extraordinary values. that you may want to cover. Their absolute necessity is recognized, for what would a bath-room, bedroom, dressing room, FURNITURE living room or entrance hall be without mirrors?

prived of increased light and nities—which are novel and atspaciousness by the too limited tractive and which give a more use of mirrors. "A mirror repre-luminous atmosphere to the bousents a most important decor-doir. ative medium to contribute added charm to a room," states a successful interior designer. "Many the evenlence and precision of interior designers employ it in the excellence and precision of two ways — decoratively and their manufacture has never two ways — decoratively and their manufacture has never architecturally," he adds. And it been reflected in their cost. Re-

### Give Magic Touches

Mirrors have light where there is little light and the appearance of space where there is little Furnishings 25 space. If a living room is small, a mirror on the wall will make Percent of Cost seem spacious. If a corner is dark a mirror will brighten it. If a ceiling is low, a ceiling mir-

Designers say the latest are of the cost of the house?

gilt-framed wall mirrors and period pieces to tastefully complement the room setting, whatever the period may be—this one Chippen-dale, that one French, old Empire and Victorian, besides a variety of stimulating designs to enhance the modern room.

Straight lined mirrors with per-It is not enough to say that a haps a smart gilt band on one home is incomplete without mirrors, the fact is that no home exists without them. This universal sizes are more varied than ever, acceptance of mirrors has had with just the right one to fit the tendency to degrive the nub.

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